

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

Set Week of Prayer
On St. Peter's Closing
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THE WEATHER: Tonight Cloudy — Temperature: Max 40, Min. 13

VOL. CII—No. 105

MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 19, 1973

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
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Tax Exemptions --- Affect on County

Editor's note: It is said that a man's home is his castle—but the assessor determines what it is worth. The Freeman, in a two-part series, takes a look at assessments from exemptions to reappraisals.

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

Exemptions—probably something that most people wish they had more of at this time of year or at least prior to April 15—something that city and county fiscal officers live with year in and year out and with ever rising costs, something that is becoming increasingly expensive.

Exemptions—to paying land taxes—come in all forms. There are veterans exemptions, senior citizen exemptions and exemptions for hospitals, religious and governmental buildings and schools. Most of the latter are centered in the city of Kingston, the county seat. In fact the 1973 tax rolls show \$19,171,128 in "wholly exempt" properties in the city, or almost 40 per cent of the city's overall assessed value.

The Town of New Paltz, considering it has less than half the city's population, runs a close second in the "wholly ex-

empt" category with \$12,617,225, most of it in state university property.

The Town of Shandaken, the county's largest in terms of area with 75,968 acres, comes in third with \$3,047,845 in tax free properties, most of it owned by the state and largely uninhabited.

Special

The Town of Esopus, with its large tracts of church-owned land has \$2,280,752 worth of tax free properties on its 1973 rolls. The county total in wholly exempt properties, then, is in excess of \$51 million.

Veterans exemptions have been around since after World War II. Senior citizen exemptions have been available for only a few years but have proved a boon to the county's elderly on limited income. In many cases it has meant the difference between an elderly person's keeping or losing his home.

Veterans exemptions are allowed up to \$5,000 of assessed, not full value, of the property. Senior citizens exemptions vary but most municipalities throughout the county allow a person 65 or over who earns less than \$5,000 a year to be a 50 per cent reduction on their taxes.

The city of Kingston, as expected with its population, leads the way in both senior citizen and veterans exemptions with 1,689 veterans claiming total exemptions of \$2,690,265 and 408 senior citizens claiming \$552,790.

Saugerties, the second largest municipality in the county is also second in those categories with 1,019 veterans claiming \$1,197,496 in exemptions and 301 senior citizens claiming \$182,388 in exemptions.

Woodstock, though claiming far fewer exemptions than Saugerties, 421, still comes in with an exemption value of \$919,850 for its veterans and while having only 92 senior citizens exemptions, their total adds up to \$320,000, indicating extremely high property values in that township.

Overall, some 8,090 veterans in Ulster County have been granted exemptions of almost \$11 million while some 2,500

senior citizens have been granted exemptions of almost \$2.5 million.

There isn't a great deal the county's assessors can do about exempt properties or persons getting exemptions other than assuring that the exemptions are warranted under the law. Exemptions are established by the state.

In fact, other than casting an occasional covetous glance at those millions of dollars of tax free properties and exemptions assessors don't really worry about it. "We concentrate on the taxable properties," is the way Kingston assessor Walter Tatarzewski puts it.

There is a law on the books that will allow municipalities to charge previously exempt properties for "services" such as fire and police protection, sewage, water and refuse collection but that doesn't go into effect until next year and even then it is doubtful if the assessors will go after the "exempts" most of which have become sacrosanct.

Next: The "concentration on those taxable properties" is acute, primarily because of the "Assessment Improvement Law of 1970" passed by the State Legislature. It is already having profound effects in Ulster County.

Truce-Keeping Teams Head for Combat Zone

SAIGON (UPI) — Truce-keeping teams headed into a combat zone for the first time today and South Vietnam released more Communist war prisoners. But the Saigon command reported the most Communist cease-fire violations in 17 days.

The Joint Military Commission (JMC), the four-power body charged with policing the truce and arranging POW releases, prepared today to send its first investigating team into a combat area. The team was to leave later today for Sa Huynh, a town about 290 miles north of Saigon that was the scene of heavy fighting the first day of the cease-fire.

The spokesman said 904 POWs were released today to Communist officials across the Thach Han River from Quang Tri City. This brings the total number of Communist POWs released so far to an even 6,400. A total of 711 South Vietnamese have been set free and another 320 are scheduled to be released Tuesday at Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon.

Despite appeals by the JMC to stop the fighting, the Saigon command said the 194 Communist attacks in the 24 hours ending at dawn today were the highest since 200 were reported Feb. 2.

In the heaviest fighting, five Saigon paratroopers were reported killed and 42 wounded in a day-long Communist artillery and mortar barrage near Quang Tri City. Another battle at dawn today left four men dead on both sides and 10 South Vietnamese wounded in a Communist attack on a militia unit near Giong Trom in the Mekong Delta, 40 miles south of Saigon, the command said.

The four-power commission—consisting of South and North Vietnamese, U.S. and Viet Cong officials—issued a plea for both sides to honor the truce and make the cease-fire a reality. But as the fighting intensified, a South Vietnamese spokesman said: "It seems to us the Communist units did not attempt to respect at all the appeal by the JMC."

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Reports of violations from both sides in the continuing conflict have been registered daily since the truce took effect Jan. 28 in spite of pleas from representatives of both forces to obey the cease-fire stipulations.

Meanwhile, President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam has predicted that Saigon and Hanoi will some day open diplomatic relations.

But he says that for now, it is South Vietnam—not the North—that deserves increased U.S. aid.

"Now we need more money, we need more work, more Air Force, but more money, too, for development," Thieu said in a recorded interview telecast Sunday on the ABC-TV show, "Issues and Answers." The interview was conducted last week in Saigon.

Thieu repeated South Vietnam's claim that Hanoi has

violated terms of the recent cease-fire, and said American reconstruction aid to North Vietnam should be held off until peace is assured.

When asked whether the possibility of diplomatic recognition of Hanoi by Washington would put Saigon in an "impossible position," Thieu's answer was:

"We have to admit that there is a government, a legal government, with a national assembly and elected like we are here. So I think it is quite normal that now, as era of negotiations, the era of the cooperation, is open for all, we do not consider that as a problem."

"In the future, Hanoi and Saigon will have relations, too," he added.

Nixon Soothing Labor's Feathers

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon and the nation's most powerful group of labor leaders met today to discuss sore points on wage controls, rising prices and foreign trade.

Nixon traveled the few miles from his Key Biscayne home to the AFL-CIO's hotel headquarters on Miami Beach for the meeting with AFL-CIO President George Meany and 34 other members of the labor federation's policy-making executive council.

A top aide to Meany said the meeting was initiated by the White House.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the closed meeting is expected to be a full and free discussion. Said Meany: He wanted to come. We'll play it by ear."

The labor council is a politically mixed group that divided in the recent presidential election into three groups: Nixon supporters, neutrals and backers of Democratic nominee George McGovern.

But on economic matters—expected to be the central theme of the meeting—most of the un-

ion leaders are united in opposition to, or at least serious concern over, Nixon's Phase 3 wage-price controls and federal policies to deal with the declining U.S. position in world trade.

Labor leaders have contended Nixon's Phase 3 economic controls will continue to hold down wages while doing little about soaring prices of food and other goods.

Some of the labor groups expected Nixon to request support for his still unannounced foreign trade legislation, and most indicated initial skepticism that they could support it. Many of the AFL-CIO's 119 unions, with a total of nearly 14 million members, say federal policies have caused a loss of American jobs to foreign competition and think U.S. firms' turning to

cheaper labor abroad has eliminated jobs in the United States.

"He had better tell us what he is going to propose" before he can expect any labor support, said United Steel Workers President I. W. Abel, chairman of the AFL-CIO's economic committee.

Abel, a supporter of the Democratic Burke-Hartke bill

in Congress that would limit U.S. business investment abroad, said a compromise with the White House is possible but "so far Nixon seems to be just advocating even freer trade."

Nixon's devaluation of the dollar last week for the second time in 14 months also has caused labor concern, Na-

thaniel Goldfinger, the labor fed-

eration's chief staff economist, says the recent 10 per cent reduction in the value of the dollar indicated serious trouble in America's competitive position in world trade.

Meanwhile, the devalued U.S. dollar held steady in quiet trading on world money markets today.

Tariff Surcharge Rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has considered and rejected the placing of a tariff surcharge on imports as a means of improving the American trade balance, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz has reported.

Shultz, President Nixon's chief economic spokesman, said Sunday the administration favors more flexible tactics.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways

and Means Committee and one of the most influential members of Congress on fiscal matters, has proposed a 15 per cent across-the-board tariff surcharge on imports.

Mills said Nixon should impose the surcharge on his own authority with the aim of improving the balance of payments situation and boosting confidence in the dollar abroad.

But Shultz said the tactics chosen, instead include efforts to better the dollar's position on international monetary markets and legislation that would empower Nixon to negotiate tariffs either up or down on a country-by-country basis.

"We considered all sorts of measures, and we decided it would be better to move down the exchange route," Shultz said. "The surcharge only affects imports, not our ex-

ports. You get more mileage out of the trade route."

Shultz was interviewed on the CBS television program, "Face the Nation."

The Treasury secretary said Nixon hoped to be able "to move up as well as down" in the next international round of tariff negotiations.

Shultz was asked if future U.S. trade policy would be protectionist.

"We have in mind an open, expanding trading community," he replied. "But you don't get broad support for that with the wiping out of jobs. There must be safeguards against the inundation of American markets."

Shultz was reminded the first devaluation of the dollar 14 months ago had failed to end the U.S. trade deficit. He replied that such moves initially "have an adverse effect, and it takes a while for a pattern to develop."

Skier Killed in Fall From Lift

WARWICK, N.Y. (AP) — A 46-year-old skier, claimed the life of Henry Lucas, 52, of Brooklyn, who suffered chest injuries after his chair fell about 30 feet to the ground.

State police said a number of chairs — only one of them occupied — parted from the cable at a support tower, where a seat had jammed, and fell to the ground. The dead man and his companion, Ernest Kahn,

46, of Manhattan, were in the occupied chair. Kahn suffered a broken arm and back injuries. When the cable could finally be stopped, 17 more skiers were left trapped in perches too high for them to jump to the ground. One by one, they were lowered by firemen who rigged a rescue chair to a rope and slung it over the lift cable. But the operation went slowly, be-

cause four of the chairs still

suspended from the cable had jammed together at the malfunctioning tower — and one of those appeared in danger of falling, according to state police.

All but the last trapped skier were lowered safely, but when it came his turn the rescue rope parted, police said. Eric Arpert, 37, of Wyckoff, N.Y., fell about 50 feet, breaking both ankles and injuring his back.

"We don't know what happened," Pat Louman, the lift manager, said. "We passed two safety inspections in the last year. It had to be an engineering fault or act of God."

He said the precise cause could not immediately be pinned down, but wheels at the fourth of eight support towers appeared to have either bent or gone out of alignment.

State police said later that a support bolt holding the pulleys in alignment at the tower appeared to have broken loose. That, they said, apparently threw the cables out of alignment, causing the accident.

When the jamup occurred, 35 people were using the lift. Of those, 18 were able to jump to safety from seats in relatively low positions. Of the other 17 who waited for rescue, three were treated later for exposure.

State police said the area's assistant ski school director, Lou Carretero of Ringwood, N.J., was credited with making possible the rescue of seven skiers trapped in the four seats which jammed together at the tower. Three of them were described as "children."

The police said Carretero unhooked his own safety rig and maneuvered himself between the chairs, helping each of the seven trapped skiers into the rescue rig. Only after they were lowered, police said, did he descend in the rig himself.

'Murder Capital of World'

FELTON, Calif. (UPI) — The latest in a string of murders, four youths found shot to death in a tiny thatched cabin of the secluded Garden of Eden, had just wanted to live "away from it all," the brother of one victim said Sunday.

The youths were killed by a small-caliber weapon investigators said. The slayings brought to 13 the number of known murders in Santa Cruz County since Jan. 9.

An autopsy was planned today.

Sheriff's deputies cordoned off the dirt trail leading to the small but sturdy cabin built under the shadows of an oak grove in the rugged Santa Cruz Mountains and said a massive "leaf by leaf" foot search of the area would continue today.

"We must be the murder capital of the world now," said Peter Chang, Santa Cruz County district attorney.

Jeffrey D. Card, 22, discovered the body of his brother, Brian, 20, and the three unidentified victims Saturday afternoon when he visited their shelter hidden in the damp glen of Henry Cowell Redwood State Park.

The youths were apparently sitting down for a macaroni meal when they were shot. Jeffrey told investigators a .22 caliber rifle was missing from the cabin.

"That's how they wanted to live, away from it all," said Jeffrey, of Boulder Creek, who built the shelter last summer.

A spokesman for the Santa

Cruz County coroner's office said X-rays revealed the wounds were made by a weapon similar to the one that killed Fred Perez, 72, while he was gardening last week.

Arrested for gunning down Perez and killing five others was Herbert W. Mullin, 25, described by authorities as an outstanding student whose personality changed when he turned to drugs. When Mullin was arrested last Tuesday, a .22 caliber rifle was found in his car which investigators said killed Perez.

Santa Cruz County Sheriff Douglas James refused to comment on whether Mullin was a suspect in the latest slayings.

"There appears to have been



ANOTHER VICTIM — State Forestryman John Rosaslo (L) removes the 1st of four dead youths believed shot in their blood spattered make shift tent. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



CONSERVATIVES MEET — The Ulster County Conservative Party held its annual dinner meeting Saturday at the Walnut Grove. Among those attending were (L-R) John Chontos, first county vice-chairman; Prof. Henry Purocci, state vice-chairman and guest speaker for the event; Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-Woodstock); County Chairman William Jackson and Louis Bolter, county second vice-chairman. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Gilman Supports 'Fort Worth Five'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Writing to District Court Judge Leo Brewster, Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26), pursuing his efforts to gain transfer of the "Fort Worth Five" to an institution nearer their New York State families, has requested that permission be granted allowing them access to telephone communications and participation in exercise programs.

Previously Congressman Gilman had requested the Attorney General to assist in gaining institutional transfers for Mathias Reilly, a Rockland county constituent, and the four other New York State residents now incarcerated in a Lamont County Texas jail.

Perpetuating the new requests were letters received by Congressman Gilman from the "Fort Worth Five" and from Assistant Attorney General A. William Olsen.

The pencil written letter, signed by all five, thanking Gilman for his concern on their behalf, said: "It is indeed heartening to know that humanitarianism crosses party lines, and that human rights is an issue in the hearts of all decent men . . . being torn from our families, homes, friends and jobs, 1,500 miles away is a pressure that is not easy to bear."

Olsen's letter referred Congressman Gilman to the Texas District Court judge who has jurisdiction over this matter.

Accounting Questioned By Hinchey

SAUGERTIES
Maurice Hinchey Jr., Democratic State Committeeman from Ulster County's 101st Assembly District today called attention to a State audit of a subdivision of Ulster County government that may indicate that all is not as it should be with the fiscal affairs of the County.

The Ulster County Soil and Water Conservation District, created April 8, 1965 with an appropriation of \$28,223, was recently audited by the State Department of Audit and Control. Accounting and other records were examined to determine compliance with lawful requirements.

Among other things, the examination uncovered the fact that there was no indication that an annual audit of the financial records of the District had been made as required by law.

The undertakings of the District Treasurer covering the period examined were not found on file as required by law.

At December 31, 1970 cash available to reduce budget appropriations was in excess of \$8,200. No estimate of revenue or appropriation of cash balance was included in the 1971 budget.

The State audit covered the period from January 1, 1969 through December 31, 1971. It indicates an undue laxity on the part of the Chairman of the Legislature and the County Treasurer in the handling of at least this aspect of the fiscal affairs of the County," Hinchey concluded.

County Council Reviews Cutbacks

KINGSTON — Federal cutbacks of existing programs in the wake of revenue sharing distributions were discussed in detail by members of the Mid-Hudson Inter-County Council at the recent session held in Ulster County Office Building, Kingston.

Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-8) council president, who opened the session, noted that there were many federal cutbacks since the revenue sharing checks had been received by counties and local governmental units.

Louis V. Mills, county executive of Orange County, said department meetings were held in his county to determine the effects of the cutbacks and to determine priorities as to which the county would pick up and continue. He said there were at least two programs favored by Orange, the Child Day Care Program and the Public Employment Program to help alleviate unemployment.

The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) generated a lengthy discussion. Chairman Savago said Ulster County was out of the OEO program for some time and explained some of the experiences Ulster County had with the OEO. Ulster County Planning Director Herbert Hekler observed that the local Social Services conducts a day care program for Ulster.

Sylvester Walker, Columbia County majority leader, introduced the subject of limitation of income for senior citizens seeking real estate tax abatement. He noted there is now a request for \$6,000 as a limitation of income to be eligible. The range has been \$4,000 to \$5,000.

An informal discussion ensued on bolstering the agenda of the Council and Chairman Savago said this could be accomplished if every member submitted topics and problems coming up in their localities.

It was decided to hold meetings quarterly and that they should be luncheon sessions.

The juvenile detention facility under consideration in Dutchess County was reported at a site had been chosen in Poughkeepsie, but the county determined that it would be too costly to refurbish. Another site was considered in Rhinebeck, but it did not seem likely that state approval would be received. Therefore, the matter is still under study.

William H. Bartles, county executive of Dutchess, was not in attendance to report on the subject.

Chairman Savago said election of officers would be held at the May 17 session to be announced. He said he would like to attend Council meetings as an observer.

Ulster County Majority Leader Ernest J. Gardner (R-11) was welcomed as a new member. He succeeds former Majority Leader Clifford W. Snyder.

Walker announced he would be retiring from the Columbia County Board of Supervisors in April. However, he said he would like to attend Council meetings as an observer.

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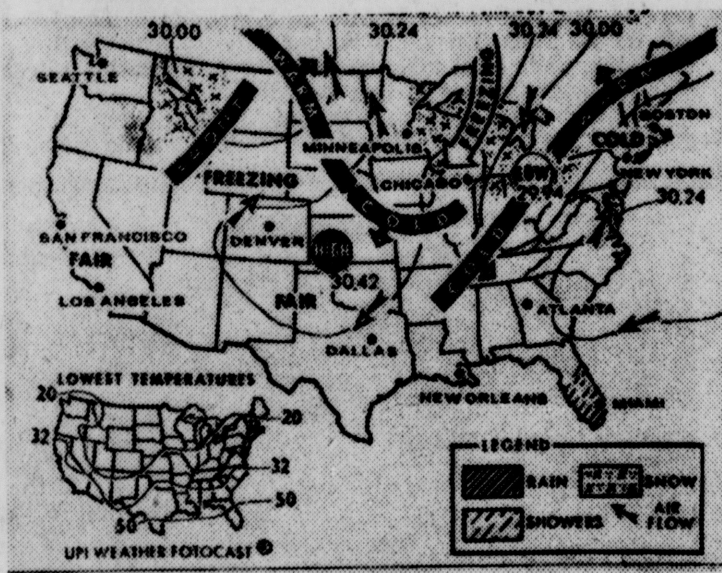


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The Weather
MONDAY, FEB. 19, 1973
Sun rises at 6:48 a.m.; sun sets at 5:33 p.m., EST.
Weather: Cloudy
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 13 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 40 degrees.
Weather Forecast
Upper Hudson Valley:
Lower Hudson Valley:
Variable cloudiness today and tonight. Considerable cloudiness and chance of snow flurries tomorrow. Highs today and tomorrow in the 30s to near 40. Lows tonight in the 20s.
Winds for Eastern New York:
Mostly southerly, increasing to 15 to 25 miles an hour this afternoon and tonight. Southerly 10 to 20 miles an hour tomorrow, becoming westerly during the afternoon.
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Eastern Finger Lakes:
Cloudy with a chance of light snow at times today and tonight and periods of snow likely tomorrow.

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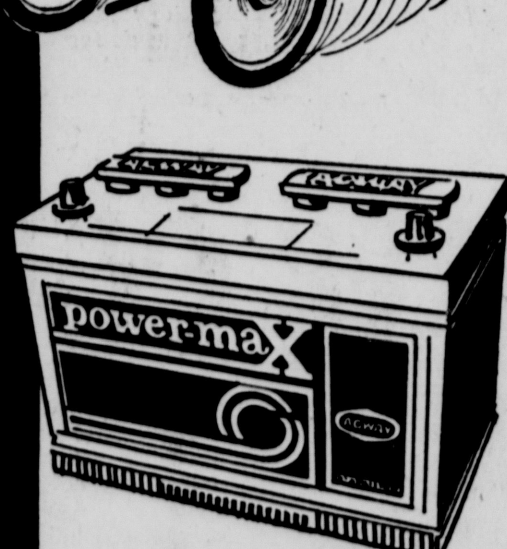
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AGWAY

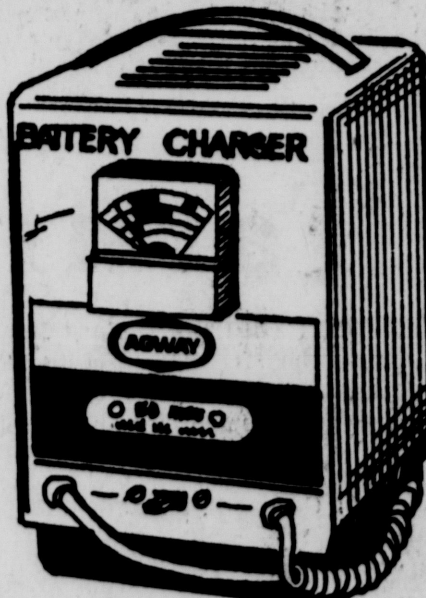
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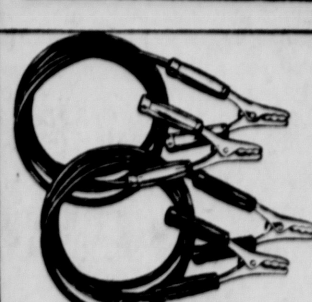
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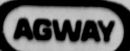
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CLOSI'S AGWAY
Lake Katrine — 382-1035
Monday-Saturday, 8-5:30

FRANK COSTELLO
(UPI TELEPHOTO)

Frank Costello Is Dead, Was Noted Crime Czar

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank Costello, an immigrant who became known as "prime minister of the underworld" and survived attempts to assassinate and deport him, died Sunday in a hospital bed. He was 82.

A spokesman for Doctors Hospital where Costello died refused to reveal the cause of death. However, Costello had been suffering from throat cancer for several years. He entered the hospital 10 days ago.

In 1951, Costello's hands on nationwide television kept viewers rooted before the screen while the mobster, in his raspy voice, testified before the Senate investigations (Kefauver) subcommittee. The stocky,

Frank Costello refused to have his face televised, and claimed to have no knowledge of organized crime. He admitted he had been a bootlegger and bookmaker, but said he had reformed.

So the camera focused on his mobile, manicured hands. Costello avoided most questions. At one point, Sen. Charles Tobey asked Costello, "You must have in your mind some things you have done that you can speak of to your credit as an American citizen."

"Paid my taxes," Costello replied.

In 1954, Costello was sentenced to five years in jail for income tax evasion.

Born in southern Italy as Francisco Castiglia, Costello came to the United States when he was four and lived at first with his family in an East Harlem tenement. He moved into the rackets as a teen-ager in Greenwich Village. By the early 1930s, Costello reportedly was making millions of dollars a year from gambling and bootlegging.

In 1937, a gunman yelled, "This is for you, Frank," and fired a shot at Costello. The bullet grazed his head. The assassination attempt reportedly stemmed from a power struggle between Costello and Vito Genovese for control of the Mafia in the United States.

His citizenship was revoked in 1959 on the grounds he had fraudulently obtained it. The government attempted to deport him but Costello took his case to the Supreme Court. In pending.

Consumer Safeguards... Struggle Still Going On

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon's consumer adviser struggle over consumer mains, but now is responsible to one of the President's super-Cabinet officials. Her staff's budget money has been re-routed.

A former White House staff assistant is the new chairman

of the Federal Trade Commission, which has innovatively and persistently attacked misleading advertising and concentrated industries. Two more appointments to the five-member commission are due this year.

Nixon is to appoint a new product safety commission. The Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration is due to move up and make room for a new boss.

What does all of this mean for consumer protection? "There's nothing left," said Ralph Nader in an interview. "There was lip service, but now there's only a grimace."

Nader pointed to the fate of Virginia Knauer, the President's consumer adviser, as evidence.

Mrs. Knauer, however, contends she can be even more effective now, probably adding to her staff after it transfers to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mrs. Knauer will report to HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who will coordinate consumer affairs as part of his function as counselor for domestic affairs.

Weinberger came to Washington as Nixon's choice to whip the FTC into shape after a critical report from the American Bar Association.

Catskill Chairman Assembling Staff

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Albert G. Hall of Stamford says his first job as executive director of the Temporary State Commission to Study the Catskills will be to assemble a staff.

His commission is empowered to study the natural resources of the Catskill region and to make recommendations for their conservation and development.

A veteran of 31 years work in conservation, Hall has been director of fish and wildlife in the Department. For 13 years, he was district game manager in the Catskills.

Last week, Hall was linked in published reports with allegations that his division hired summer employees only through Republican party channels. The reports concerned a meeting last December in which Hall discussed hiring procedures for summer personnel with his regional supervisors.

Hall and several of his supervisors, however, denied the allegations, saying the division has always sought party recommendations for jobs but that there were not and never had been any strict political requirements for employment.

Hall confirmed that the division calls Republican officials before checking with employment agencies whenever it has a job to fill.

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TUESDAY

5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

SPECIAL!

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mashed potatoes
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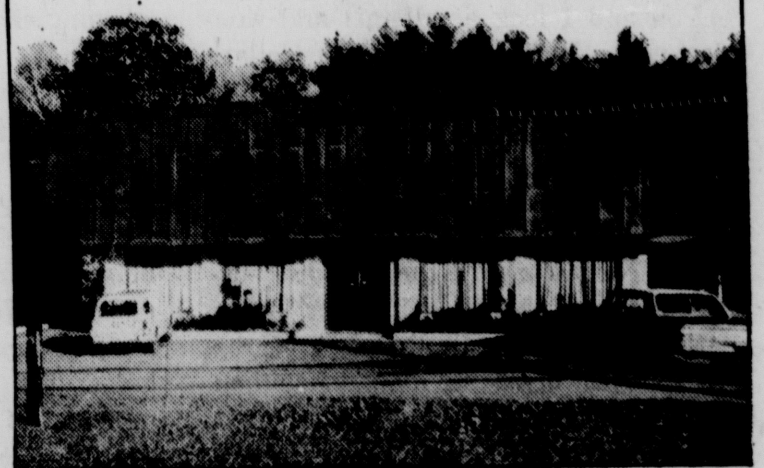
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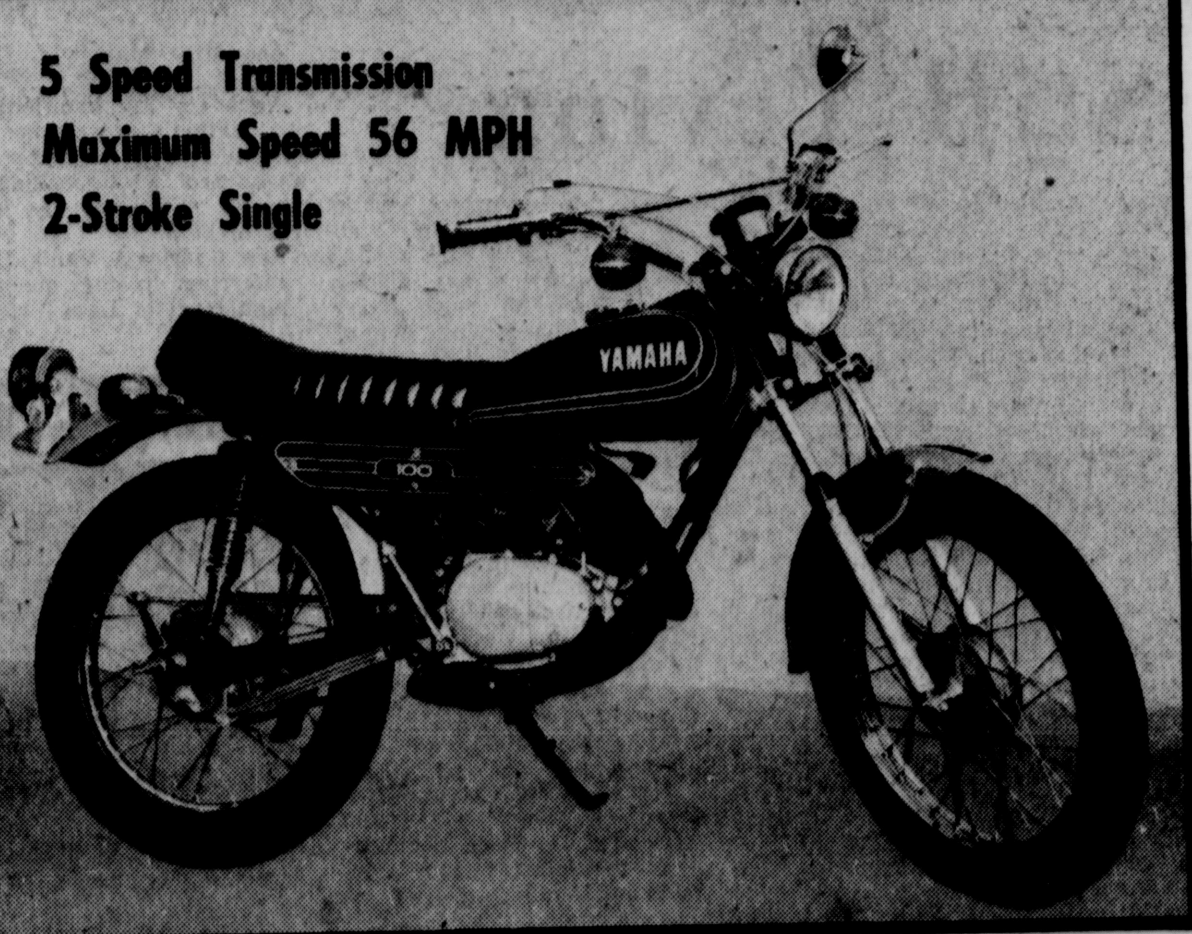
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1. This sweepstakes open only to residents of following counties: DUTCHESS, ORANGE, PUTNAM, ROCKLAND, SULLIVAN and ULSTER.
2. Entries must be received prior to MIDNIGHT, MARCH 31, 1973.
3. On the official entry blank found at the bottom of specially marked cartons of Pepsi-Cola print your name and address, also dealers name and address.
4. You may enter this contest in two ways: (a) Use this entry form or (b) Make a handwritten facsimile of this entry form. Enter as often as you wish. Each entry must be mailed separately.
5. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED.
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A-1

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 19, 1973



By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Sheepish executives of American Telephone and Telegraph would rather not talk about the KISS incident. But for several frantic hours last October, they thought their vital transcontinental microwave station outside Flagstaff, Ariz., was going to receive an explosive kiss.

A communications craftsman discovered five mysterious notes, signed KISS, indicating that bombs had been planted to blow up the station. The notes were found in strategic locations inside the sensitive installation. In a panic, he turned in an alarm and ran for cover.

Faster than you can say boom, telephone security men were alerted, the county sheriff was summoned and the FBI was called to the rescue. The alarm was also flashed over the Bell system all the way to New York City. This threw Ma Bell into a dither and telephone men began scurrying.

About this time, the sheriff remembered that a Green Beret unit had been operating in the area, testing security. A call to the unit commander, Col. W. R. Smith, established that the notes had been left not by a mad bomber calling himself KISS but by Special Forces team K155.

The commandos had crept into the microwave station the previous night and had left the notes where dynamite might have been planted. The exercise proved, as the enterprising colonel suspected, that the microwave system is dangerously vulnerable.

Among other things, this carries the circuit that Washington uses to keep in voice contact with military installations throughout the country.

But Bell's district manager, D. J. Lyons, was more indignant over the prank the Green Berets had played on him than he was concerned about the poor security. He sent a bristling letter demanding reparations.

"It is estimated," he wrote, "that the following costs were incurred as a direct result of this unannounced intrusion of our property: Craft wages, \$132; immediate supervisor direct involvement, \$66; other Long Lines management status and passing information to those people having a need to know, \$150; and Mountain Bell Security Office, \$75."

There was one other thing; he also wanted to be "notified before any military unit enters our property in the future." This is a formality, of course, that a real sabotage crew might overlook.

Thal Connection
A report now in preparation will charge that the United States isn't really trying to cut off drug smuggling from Thailand, because Thai leaders are too deeply implicated and might retaliate by closing U.S. military bases.

The report will be submitted to the House Foreign Affairs Committee by Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., who has been investigating the drug problem in Southeast Asia.

He came back from an inspection tour last year to report that some top Thai officials were operating a fleet of trawlers, which was moving tons upon tons of opium to Hong Kong for shipment to American addicts.

He is now back from another tour of Southeast Asia, where he found the Thai opium, he will charge, is handled by dealers who are virtually immune from legal interference. They include some of the most powerful men in the country, whom the United States doesn't wish to offend.

He also has proof, he will say, that illegal drug labs are still operating in Thailand, despite State Department denials. His report will also be critical of the government's strategy of buying up opium crops. The practice does little to stop drug smuggling and is excessively expensive, he will charge.

The report will claim that most of the money allocated for the war on drugs has gone into cutting off the Turkish opium supply, with little left to fight smuggling in other areas. Meanwhile, the "Thai Connection" blossoms like a poppy in the sun.

Wolff will point out, for instance, that the United States spends millions to keep 45,000 military men in Thailand but can't scrape up enough money to keep more than 35 narcotics agents to protect the nation against Asian drug smugglers.

Finally, the report will recommend that American aid to Thailand be shut off unless the country cooperates in smashing the drug smugglers.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Ma Bell Got a Scary Kiss

Freeman Editorials

Fighting for the Dollar

There is a money crisis abroad. Financial men have been selling the dollar so recklessly that its value is imperiled. West Germany, with its Deutsches mark; and Japan, with its yen, are hard put to it to protect the value of the dollar by buying it up with their own money, since their own currencies' value is based on it. The Germans spent \$6 billion dollars of their marks in one week in the effort. The Japanese matched them for a while, then shut down their markets to close trading altogether.

You and I look at all this and wonder why. It has not hurt our dollars at home. Inflation is the least in this country in any of the industrialized nations in the world. Abroad, the dollar is hurt and badly.

We are told that the dollar "got unstuck" because for the second successive year, the United States had a deficit in trade with the rest of the world. We were doing more trade than any of the rest, but we bought more than we sold, and so we owed more than we earned with our exports. Foreign importers and exporters rushed in to make sure they won't be caught with an adverse rate when it comes time to collect the bill months from now.

There is a pool of Eurodollars—funds

held outside the United States and used as international currency—of some \$80 billion. Much of it is as free as the air to flow, and under attack it is flowing down. That is the arrangement hailed a year ago at the Smithsonian conference, when the world central bankers fixed the price of their currencies in such a way as to politely devalue the dollar in relation to others, by 10 per cent. It was supposed to last indefinitely. It barely lasted a year.

The biggest American imports in recent years have been oil for our burgeoning energy demands and money in terms of investments by American industry abroad. We can increase American research in our own hemisphere to discover or free new gas and oil supplies. And we can require American industry to make its products at home and export them as Japan and West Germany do instead of making them abroad. Create jobs at home, not abroad, with exports. Finally, if it must be, we can put on a great effort to export more, so as to restore our trade balance. For a century it kept the dollar supreme.

There is nothing wrong with the dollar that American determination cannot correct, if we will set our minds and hearts to do the necessary job.

Wallace's Battle

Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama has had the sixth operation since he was paralyzed from the waist-down by an assassination attempt last May. He was hospitalized at Birmingham, away from the capitol at Montgomery. And voices are being heard that "a group of bickering parasites" are running the state while the Governor recuperates.

Harold E. Martin, editor and publisher of the Montgomery newspapers, said that Wallace is unable to govern and should either retire or designate a select committee of businessmen to carry out his executive duties. Furthermore, Martin would have the Legislature pass an act giving a Governor who was permanently disabled during his term of office a lifetime pension at full salary.

This wouldn't be the Wallace who has made a great impression on a large part of the country's voters. All indications are that Wallace plans to run for Governor again in 1974 and to continue to exert an influence on national

politics. He has even left the impression on workers in previous national campaigns that he will run again as a Democrat for the party's nomination in 1976.

Wallace is strong enough to make his own political future. He has won the admiration and respect of millions for his fight against paralysis. He will not quit at full salary, no matter how it is decorated. One thing no one can deny the man, he has guts and he will use it.

THEY WORK FOR GOVERNMENT — Latest government employment figures show that government is by far the largest employer in this country. More than one in five Americans on payrolls are employed by federal, state, county or local governments. It was one in eight 20 years ago. At this rate, there will not be many left to pay the hordes of government workers 20 years ahead, about half working privately and half for the public.



Frank van der Linden Says

No Amnesty for Nixon

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's rocklike refusal to consider granting amnesty to the draft dodgers and deserters who ran away from service in the Vietnam war is unlikely to soften at any time in the near future — if ever.

He will not be swayed by suggestions that he would heal the wounds of his divided country, and improve his own image as the stern commander-in-chief, if he would only forgive the youngsters who chose jail or foreign exile to avoid fighting in a war they considered "immoral."

One major reason for his stubborn stand against amnesty is that he does consider that a moral, rather than a political issue. He contends that the most "immoral" action imaginable for him would be to welcome home those who "deserted their country" at this time when the first of several hundred American prisoners of war are flying home, some of them after enduring years of privation in filthy Communist prisons in Southeast Asia.

The President is justifiably proud that he persevered in his Vietnam policy, despite

the relentless attacks of his critics, until he won "peace with honor," averted a Communist take-over in Saigon, and achieved the release of the captive Americans.

He is in no mood to forget that — as he told his recent press conference — the war had "very little support among the so-called better people, in the media, and the intellectual circles." He blames the "so-called better people" for encouraging the small minority of young Americans to flee to Sweden, Canada, or some other country, to escape the war.

Two and a half million other Americans did their duty by serving in the conflict which they did not like any more than the "bug-out boys" did — to quote a favorite slang expression of the President. Thousands were killed, and thousands more were wounded, because they chose to pay the price of service to their country, he says, and the few thousands who chose to go to jail or a foreign land must also "pay their price," which is "a criminal penalty for disobeying the laws of the United States."

In another Nixonian phrase the Chief Executive "does not buy" the claim that amnesty has been traditionally granted after every war, and that it would help to unite the country now. There has never been an unconditional amnesty of draft dodgers following any war, and there was no amnesty after the Korean conflict.

In 1924 President Calvin Coolidge provided amnesty for about 100 deserters, but all had deserted their units after the November 11, 1918, Armistice. In 1933 President Franklin D. Roosevelt granted amnesty to 1,500 persons convicted of espionage and draft law violations in World War I, who had completed their prison sentences. But that came 15 years after the Armistice.

In the opinion of the President's advisors, those who avoided Vietnam service on the grounds that it was "immoral" are really seeking vindication — official admission that they were right and their government was wrong. No such admission will ever be made by Richard M. Nixon.

Timely Quotes

People are dropping in all the time. They even have cars there — abandoned ones. It is just not the same place it used to be. —Neil Armstrong, first man on the moon, on the moon.

A sheer love of learning does not seem to induce the student to apply himself. He plays truant as never before. He drops out of high school. He drops out of the world, too. —Behavioral scientist B. F. Skinner, on permissiveness in education.

The average taxpayer with an income of about \$10,000 a year is now subsidizing quite a few farmers with incomes of as much as \$100,000 per year. —Hendrik S. Houthakker, Harvard University economist, recommending that crop controls be ended.

I've just operated ever since I've come here (Washington) on the theory that the phones have been bugged. . . . It's sort of become a status symbol. If you're not bugged, you don't amount to much around here. —Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio.

All sides claim they have won the war. In reality, all sides have lost. —Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.

Never to my knowledge has our nation's government had such a clear and long-standing warning of an impending flood disaster and never has it done less to help. —Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, referring to the abnormally high level of Lake Erie.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I know some people say the 'energy crisis' was trumped up by the federal government, but honestly, doctor, mine's for REAL!"

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Not Perfect but Still Trying

The cauldron of vilification between the White House and the press is simmering. It is coming to a slow boil, but it will boil. The President will lose this one because there is no Constitutional way to win it. The best he can do is to flog and harass, aided and abetted by his minions, Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Agnew and Butz.

An overwhelming majority of the U.S. press endorsed him for reelection. Ingratitude? Hardly. Mr. Nixon has nourished his press paranoia from the days when, in California, he ran against Helen Gahagan Douglas, implying in his campaign that she was pro-Communist. The California newspapers refused to buy the label, and a life-long hostility was born.

I've been writing for newspapers over 40 years. The American press has never proclaimed itself as a perfect instrument. No one can pack a newspaper with a hundred or more stories every day, including

thousands of facts, without error. Bias is strained through the conscientious filter of rewrite men, city editors, and copy desks.

And yet, some of it gets into print. When I was very young, I was prone to describe criminals on trial as "sallow," "shifty-eyed," "congenitally psychotic," "weak willed." If they kept bad company, I would emphasize that aspect, and ignore friends of unimpeachable character.

Once, when a policeman was killed during an armed robbery in Brooklyn, a fellow officer had come barreling around the corner, firing as he approached. When the robbers were tried, did I ask in print why both the prosecution and defense did not ask for ballistics tests to ascertain whether he had been killed by the gunner or the policeman? I did not.

A newspaper is written and assembled by human beings. The reporter who works more than two years in any police headquarters works more for

the cops than the newspaper which pays him. At city hall, and the state house, mayors and governors make buddies of the press. It isn't easy to snitch on a pal who has his hand in the till.

Columnists and editorial writers are licensed to have opinions. The intelligent reader is aware that they are privileged pleaders. Many newspapers label this area Op-Ed. A good editor tries to buy columns that oppose his personal philosophy. He gets ulcers reading some of what he prints.

There is no such thing as perfection in the objective dissemination of news. The first big publisher to surrender — within my memory — was Henry Luce of Time, the Newsweek. He and his minions used an editorial crayon to color the news. Eisenhower was "pink of face," "clear-eyed," "serene."

His political opponents "spat," "mumbled," "hesitated," "were uncertain," "vexed," "dubious." Death, as

it must to all men, came to Henry Luce, but the musky odor of opinionated journalism lingers on.

Time's best weapon has always been the unattributed quotation. Take a casual look at the issue of Feb. 12, p. 18: "Yet there are compelling reasons why the cease-fire might work this time around. Moscow and Peking agree that it is no longer in their national interests to carry on a war in Indo-China."

That's a monumental statement. What are the sources in Peking and in Moscow? P. 12: "U.S. officials in Washington, privately surprised at how long and intensely the warfare had gone on after the cease-fire, cautiously predicted that it would decline further."

In a story on p. 24, there are three quotations without names. Vietnam: "I guess that we are all happy inside."

There's a lot of catching up to do, one airman notes. Another airman offers a cynical farewell:

"Well, this is our last hour in the great republic of Vietnam." Newsgathering has always been based on those hoary five Ws: Who? What? When? Where? Why? Without all five, the story becomes fragile, brittle. Sometimes the last W, "why," got us into trouble because it led toward speculation.

The American press has never posed as saintly. If it did, you wouldn't see those little retractions at the bottom of page two now and then. Reporters and editors must produce a fresh newspaper every day, informing its readers of events in the world, the nation, and the town.

The President's second-term campaign against press and television — whose endorsement he no longer needs — contains but one astonishing aspect to me.



Church School Turns to Prayer As Crisis Looms

ROSENDALE

The Parish Council of St. Peter's Church in Rosendale has set aside this week as a week of prayer for guidance in resolving the crisis that threatens to close the parish school.

The possibility that St. Peter's School may close arose when the Dominican Order of Sisters of Newburgh announced that it will withdraw the two sisters that staff the school in June.

In addition to the two sisters, the school also has five lay teachers employed at the school. Approximately 170 students attend classes in grades one through eight.

The week of prayer was planned by the Liturgy Committee of the Parish Council "to provide diversified avenues of prayer, so that as many as possible will be able to take part."

An evening Vespers service and Mass has been scheduled for today at 5:30 p.m. Today has also been reserved as a Family Day of Intercession for private prayer at home or work.

Tuesday will be a day of prayer for Apostles, for renewed missionary zeal. Scheduled is the Office of Lauds, or public prayer of the church in honor of the Apostles, at 9 a.m. The Eucharist of the Apostles will begin at 5:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, a Eucharist of Peter Damian, doctor of the church, will be held at 5:30 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. the Liturgy of Youth, or the prayers of the parish teenagers, will be held.

Thursday has been set aside as a day of prayer for commitment to the Catholic school. It will include a Eucharist of St. Peter at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., followed by a devotional and bible service at 7:30 p.m.

Friday will be a day of devotion to the sacred heart of Jesus, with the entire day devoted to private reading of the gospels. There will be a Eucharist of the Sacred Heart at 5:30 p.m.

Saturday will include prayers for the parish commitment to the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program, including an 8 a.m. Mass and Liturgy for parents and children of the CCD program. A charismatic prayer experience of the holy spirit will be held at 3 p.m.

That meeting will be followed by coffee in Mulry Hall, confessions at 5 p.m. and the Eucharist of the Holy Spirit at 5:30 p.m.

4 Legislators Set at Highland Chamber Dinner

HIGHLAND

A legislative dinner at which four area state legislative officer holders will speak Tuesday, March 6, is being sponsored by the Highland Area Chamber of Commerce.

The affair will feature State Sen. Richard E. Schermehorn (R-40th Dist.), State Sen. Jay P. Rolison (R-39th Dist.), Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-101st Dist.), Assemblyman Emmett Betros (R-99th Dist.), Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago which is to be held at Chef Jo. Mar. Rt. 299, Highland at 8 p.m.

The dinner is not limited to members. Anyone interested in attending is invited, according to C. T. Morano, ticket chairman.

Tickets may be purchased at the First National Bank of Highland, or from Guy Torosone, William Raucci or George Sisti in Plattekill or from any member of the Chamber of Commerce. The reservations deadline is Feb. 28.

HEY MOM! WHAT'S FOR BREAKFAST?



We Honor U.S. Govt. Food Stamps

HEY MOM! WHAT'S FOR BREAKFAST? SHOP-RITE U.S.D.A. GRADE A

LARGE EGGS one dozen **53¢**

ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. cart. **49¢**

SHOP-RITE BACON 1-lb. pkg. **85¢**

Don't forget a hearty breakfast when you plan your daily menus! You and your family need lots of protein to keep energy up until lunch. Meat, fish, poultry, eggs, milk and milk products are all good protein sources. Carbohydrates and fats (sugar, bread, cereal, butter or margarine) provide extra fuel. And, with Shop-Rite's large variety—there's no excuse for breakfast boredom. Hamburger for breakfast is perfectly good protein food. Tomato Soup as a hot breakfast drink could perk up your morning. There's no limit to breakfast variety as long as you consider the "Basic 4" nutritional needs in your planning.

Shop-Rite Eggs are U.S. Government Grade 'A'... fresh from local farms. Two or more are a good source of Protein, Iron, Vitamin 'A' and Riboflavin.

Leftovers can spruce up a breakfast omelet! Ends of cheese, diced, bits of warmed meat, fish, vegetables, cold cuts.

What's for Dairy Case Savings?

SHOP-RITE CINNAMON ROLLS 10-oz. pkg. **29¢**

Biscuits SHOP-RITE 5-oz. 99¢
Margarine SHOP-RITE 2-lb. 89¢
Amer. Cheese SHOP-RITE 1-lb. 49¢
Danish Rolls SHOP-RITE 1-lb. 48¢

What's for a Budget Dinner?

ALL BEEF OR ALL MEAT
ARMOUR FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**
Swift Ham CANNED 5-lb. 59¢
Bologna CANNED 5-lb. 59¢
Franks CANNED 5-lb. 99¢

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG 8¢ OFF Towards the purchase of a 12-oz. box of **Wheaties** #312-03485-122
Limit: One coupon per family. MFG Coupon expires Feb. 24, 1973. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. **SAVE 8¢**

TASTY-LEAN SHANKLESS (WATER ADDED)
SMOKED HAM
SHANK OR BUTT PORTION
59¢ lb.

TRUE VALUE PORK Schickhaus **CORNED BEEF** ROUND **\$1.29 lb.**
BEEF BOTTOM CHUCK **STEAK OR ROAST** **USDA CHOICE \$1.19 lb.**
FRESH CUT CHICKEN PARTS **59¢ lb.**
WHOLE OR CUT UP LEGS **79¢ lb.**
WHOLE OR SPLIT WITH RIBS BREASTS **79¢ lb.**
THIN CUT FOR BRACIOLE **TOP ROUND** **USDA CHOICE \$1.89 lb.**
FOR BROILING CUT SHORT **RIB STEAK** **USDA CHOICE \$1.29 lb.**

FRESH PORK SHOULDER (CALI) **55¢ lb.**

Beef Shoulder STEAK OR LONDON BROIL **TRUE VALUE BEEF** **USDA CHOICE \$1.59 lb.**

SIRLOIN TIP **STEAK OR FOR LONDON BROIL** **USDA CHOICE \$1.89 lb.**
TOP ROUND **STEAK OR FOR LONDON BROIL** **USDA CHOICE \$1.89 lb.**

What's for Wall-to-Wall Savings?

SHOP-RITE ALUMINUM FOIL box of 25 ft. **19¢**

9 Lives Cat Food 14-oz. box **19¢**
Pineapple Juice 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **29¢**
Hawaiian Punch 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **31¢**
Starkist Tuna 6-oz. cans **39¢**
Chock Full O' Nuts 8-oz. can **99¢**
Lipton Cup-A-Soup 3-oz. most flavors **31¢**
Salad Oil SHOP-RITE 1-qt. **1.99**
Cherry Pie Filling COM. STOCK 3-oz. can **39¢**
Mayonnaise WHY PAY MORE? SHOP-RITE 1-qt. **48¢**

C&C COLA WHY PAY MORE? 12-oz. CANS REGULAR OR DIET SIX PACK **59¢**

What's For Frozen Food Timesavers?

ALL VARIETIES 2-LB.
FREEZER QUEEN CASSEROLES 2-lb. pkg. **99¢**
Cheese Pizza ROMAN 14-oz. 99¢
Perx COFFEE LIGHTENER 6-oz. 1.19
Orange Juice SHOW CROP 4-oz. cans 99¢

Turkey Breast JENNIE O STORE SLICED 1/2 lb. **99¢**
Hormel Pepperoni **1.79**
Swiss Cheese IMPORTED AUSTRIAN 1/2 lb. **65¢**

What's for Help in the Kitchen?

SHOP-RITE FOIL LINE
ALL PURPOSE ROASTING PAN 16 1/2" X 16 1/2" X 2 1/2" **59¢**
Giant Loaf Pan FOIL BAKEWARE 12 1/2" X 9 1/2" **79¢**
Tart Pan FOIL BAKEWARE 5 1/2" X 9 1/2" **49¢**
9"-Pie Plate SHOP-RITE OVER PROOF BAKEWARE **2 for 79¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG 10¢ OFF Towards the purchase of a 1-pt. 6-oz. btl. of **Ivory Liquid Dish Detergent**
Limit: One coupon per family. MFG Coupon expires Feb. 24, 1973. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. **SAVE 10¢**

WHY PAY MORE?
HEINZ KETCHUP 7-lb. 10-oz. btl. **39¢**

WHY PAY MORE?
Mushrooms SHOP-RITE 3-lb. 89¢
Pineapple SHOP-RITE CRUSHED CHUNK or SLICED IN NATURAL JUICE 3-lb. 89¢
Stay Free Mini Pads 1-qt. 14-oz. **69¢**
Floor Shine FORMICA 14-oz. **1.79**
Diet Soda HOFFMAN CLEAR LINE PINK OR LEMON 12-oz. **89¢**
Dish Detergent SHOP-RITE 1/2 gal. **49¢**
Top Job LIQUID CLEANER 28-oz. **69¢**
Ivory Liquid REGULAR 12-oz. **34¢**
S.O.S. Pads 21/2" **39¢**

SHOP-RITE BLEACH SAVE 10¢ gal. **29¢**

What's for Seafood Lovers?

WHY PAY MORE?
TURBOT FILLET 1 lb. **69¢**

Fish Sticks HEAT N' TEND 10-oz. **89¢**
Shrimp Rolls HO. MAI 21-oz. **99¢**

What's for Dessert?

Ice Cream SHOP-RITE ELIZABETH YORK 1/2 gal. **99¢**
Ice Cream SHOP-RITE TWIN SANDWICHES 1/2 gal. **99¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG 15¢ OFF Towards the purchase of a 1-pt. 12-oz. btl. of **Top Job Liquid Cleaner**
Limit: One coupon per family. MFG Coupon expires Feb. 24, 1973. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. **SAVE 15¢**



OPEN 'til MIDNITE!
MONDAY thru SATURDAY

What's for Nutrition?
SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS 1-lb. **79¢**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 1-lb. **12¢**

Tomatoes for slicing 1-lb. **49¢**
Western Carrots 1-lb. cello pkg. **2/39¢**
Green Peppers 1-lb. **39¢**
Gardenia Plant 5" Pot **\$1.99**

* (Crisp, Crunchy Apples were put to sleep in special coolers when picked to retain fresh picked flavor today.)
* controlled atmosphere
MacIntosh APPLES 3-lb. bag **49¢**

What's for Lunch?

SHOP-RITE DONUTS 12 **33¢**
BIG V WHITE BREAD 3 22-oz. loaves **79¢**

WEIGHT WATCHERS FROZEN DIETARY DESSERT NOW SOLD AT SHOP-RITE
KINGSTON SHOP-RITE
Route 9W North & Boies Lane at Shop-Rite Sq.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

RENT-A-CAR
for as little as
\$8. A DAY
Plus 8¢ per mile
Attractive Weekly & Monthly Rates
Member
F&D Enterprises, Inc.
LONG TERM LEASING A SPECIALTY!
Ford Johnson

Prices effective thru Sat., Feb. 24, 1973.

GRAND UNION

SUPERMARKETS



RIB PORTION PORK LOINS
LB. **79¢** PLUS STAMPS



CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
LB. **1.39¢** PLUS STAMPS



FRESH GOVT. GRADE "A" CHICKENS
5 1/2 LB. AVG. WGT. **55¢** PLUS STAMPS



SKINNERLESS FRANKS
GRAND UNION HOT DOGS
PLUS STAMPS..... **89¢**



CHICKEN PARTS
GOVT. GRADE "A" LEGS OR THIGHS
PLUS STAMPS..... **65¢**



CANNED HAM
COLONIAL OR GRAND UNION
PLUS STAMPS..... **3.99** 3 LB. SIZE



SLICED BACON
COLONIAL BACK BAY
PLUS STAMPS..... **89¢**



WHITE & ASST. COLORS BOUNTY TOWELS
PKG. OF 2 75 SHEET ROLLS **39¢** PLUS STAMPS



PEANUT BUTTER PETER PAN
1 LB. 12 OZ. JAR **89¢** PLUS STAMPS



BIRDSEYE TOPPING COOL WHIP
4 1/2 OZ. PKG. **29¢** PLUS STAMPS



ALL FLAVORS YOGURT
SEALTEST LIGHT 'N' LIVELY **4** 8 OZ. PKGS. **1.00**



GRAND UNION FROZ. POTATOES TASTI FRIES
1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG. **39¢** PLUS STAMPS



NIGHTTIME COLDS MEDICINE VICKS NYQUIL
6 OZ. BOT. **89¢** PLUS STAMPS



FUDGE BROWNIE MIX BETTY CROCKER
1 LB. 6 1/2 OZ. PKG. **59¢**



SOFT PARKAY MARGARINE
NEW MAXI CUP 1 LB. PKG. **2 FOR 89¢**



VINE RIPENED TOMATOES
LB. **39¢**



LARGE SIZE-TEMPLE ORANGES
KING OF THE FLORIDA CITRUS **10 FOR 69¢**



FRESH, CRISP-PASCAL CELERY
BCH. **29¢**



SCALLIONS
ZIPPY-ZESTY-FRESH PLUS STAMPS..... **2 BCHS. 25¢**



RADISHES
FARM FRESH, RED PLUS STAMPS..... **1 LB. CELLO BAG 25¢**



GOLDEN YAMS
SOUTHERN GROWN-FRESH PLUS STAMPS..... **LB. 19¢**



COCONUTS
A TROPICAL DELIGHT PLUS STAMPS..... **EA. 19¢**



GREEN GIANT FROZEN
NIBLETS CORN IN BUTTER SAUCE 10 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
MED. PEAS IN BUTTER SAUCE 10 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
SLICED GREEN BEANS IN BUTTER SAUCE 10 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
MIXED VEGETABLES 10 OZ. PKG. **39¢**



BLUE BONNET-SOFT MARGARINE
1 LB. PKG. **49¢** 2-8 OZ. CUPS



SCHULERS POP CORN
5 OZ. BAG **25¢**



KRAFT JELLY
18 OZ. JAR **43¢**



HI-C (ALL FLAVORS) FRUIT DRINKS
46 OZ. CAN **32¢**



DELMONTE PRODUCTS
FR. STYLE GREEN BEANS 2 16 OZ. CANS **57¢**
ITALIAN GREEN BEANS 2 16 OZ. CANS **57¢**
CATSUP 14 OZ. BOT. **41¢**
TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CAN **12¢**



STARKIST SOLID WHITE TUNA
IN SPRINGWATER
10 OZ. CAN **85¢**
13 OZ. CAN **1.09**



MUNG BEAN COMPLETE
2 1/2 LB. CAN **59¢**
GOLD MEDAL-PLAIN FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **63¢**
GOLD MEDAL-GOLD FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **63¢**



PANCAKE MIX
MUNG BEAN COMPLETE 2 1/2 LB. CAN **59¢**
JIFFY CAKE MIXES 2 9 OZ. PKGS. **33¢**



CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE 4 OZ. 1 1/2 LB. JAR **45¢**
P'APPLE JUICE 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. **45¢**



MUNG BEAN COMPLETE
2 1/2 LB. CAN **59¢**
JIFFY CAKE MIXES 2 9 OZ. PKGS. **33¢**



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MUNG BEAN COMPLETE
2 1/2 LB. CAN **59¢**
JIFFY CAKE MIXES 2 9 OZ. PKGS. **33¢**

Drug Council Starts Second Training Class

KINGSTON
A second five-week training program for community members interested in the problems of drug abuse will be started by the Kingston Narcotics Guidance Council Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Classes will be held on successive Tuesday nights at the ground floor Classroom 1 at Kingston Hospital. All members of the community interested in the prevention of drug abuse and who wish to learn more about the work of the Narcotics Guidance Council may attend. Topics include the Pharmacology of Drugs, the Psychological and Sociological Problems of Drug Abuse, Rehabilitation Programs, Counseling and Council Procedures. A visit to the drug rehabilitation center is planned also. Those completing the course may wish to join the Narcotics Guidance Council and help the community by manning the Hotline, assisting with publicity or adult education.

Four Injured As Cars Collide

KINGSTON
Four persons were hospitalized late Saturday night after a two-car crash at the intersection of Madison Avenue and Savoy Street.

Mrs. Ella B. Whitmore, 56, of 117 Harding Avenue, the driver of one of the cars, and her husband, W. Ivan Whitmore, 65, are in poor condition in the Intensive Care Unit of Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Whitmore has fractures of the ribs and right arm and internal injuries and her husband has fractured ribs, lacerations of the head, and internal injuries.

The driver of the other car, Kent E. St. John, 17, of 27 Burgevin Street, and a passenger in his car, Burton Davis, 16, of 290 Manor Avenue, were treated for minor injuries and given precautionary X-rays in the hospital's emergency room before being released.

Kingston police said St. John was driving on Madison Avenue at 11 p.m. when his car was in collision with the right side of the Whitmore vehicle, which was traveling on Savoy Street. St. John's car then reportedly spun around and struck a utility pole near the intersection, breaking it off about 10 feet above ground.

St. John was issued a summons for operating after 8 p.m. on a junior operator's license.

Engineers Set 'Ladies Night'

POUGHKEEPSIE
The Mid-Hudson Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers will hold its annual "Ladies Night" Feb. 21, at the Italian Center, Poughkeepsie.

Dan Valle, of the New York Telephone Co., will be the featured speaker. His topic will be Short Stopping Crank Calls. He will discuss the various devices used by the telephone company to trace and record the crank and obscene calls as well as the public assistance in this program.

The president of Chapter 76, A.I.E.E., J. J. Sheveck remarked, "This program should prove of interest, not only to industrial engineers, but to members of the public who have been subjected to such calls in the past. This topic is part of our continuing effort to balance technical and general programs into an interesting and informative whole," he added.

Social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m. followed by Valle's talk. Reservations may be made through D. F. Eddy.

Ulster CAC Seeking Home

KINGSTON
The Ulster County Community Action Committee is looking for a new home.

The CAC must relocate its office by April 1. It has been housed at 286 Clinton Avenue in an Urban Renewal District for the past five years at a rental of \$1 per year.

Since the property on Clinton Avenue is up for sale, the lease is being terminated. UCCAC, a non-profit corporation, is appealing to the community to help it find a new home at this time.

Anyone knowing of a facility for rent or for donation may contact UCCAC.

Correction

Big Scot, Route 28, Kingston, is holding a one-day sale in honor of Washington's Birthday, as advertised in the Sunday Freeman. Ladies bras sizes 32-40 in several styles were advertised incorrectly at 50 cents each. The sale price should have read \$1.00 each.

Light's TV
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PORT EWEN, N. Y.
Factory Trained
Color & B/W White TV
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Local Death Record Memoriams

Duane J. Forman
Duane J. Forman of Sunset Terrace, Hurley, died suddenly at his residence Sunday. A resident of the Kingston area for most of his life, he was the son of William and Nellie Forman. Until retirement several years ago, Mr. Forman was employed for many years as sales manager by Newcomb Oil Company. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U. S. Army. Mr. Forman was a member of Hurley Reformed Church and had served for a number of years on the consistory of the church, and was a member of the Greater Consistory of Reformed Church. He was a member of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F&AM, Kingston Post 150, American Legion, and for many years served as secretary and treasurer of Hurley Lions Club. Surviving are his wife, the former Ethel Clayton; a son, John D. Forman of Oneonta; two granddaughters, Susan and Patricia Forman, both of Oneonta. Funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Wednesday at 2 p.m. The Rev. John Dykstra, pastor of Catskill Reformed Church and former pastor of Hurley Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Chester S. Ross
Chester S. Ross of Lapla Road, Lomontville, RD 3, Kingston, died at his home Saturday after a long illness. A native of Shenandoah, Pa., he had resided in New York City, and prior to retirement was employed as a shipping clerk at Fulton Luggage Company. He had been a resident of Lomontville for the past year. Surviving are his wife, the former Anna Sobotka; two sons, Chester Jr. of Lomontville, and Paul of Brooklyn; a sister, Mrs. Helen Curtiss of Florida; five grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home today 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Two Burglaries Being Probed

HURLEY
State Police from the Hurley station are investigating burglaries at the Rosendale Elementary School and at the Northeast News Service office in Lake Katrine.

Trooper J. C. Mikesch is investigating the burglary at the school, which was reportedly entered some time between the end of classes Thursday afternoon and Sunday noon. Entry was gained by breaking a classroom window in the rear of the building. Reported taken were a portable radio and a Polaroid camera from one of the classrooms.

The news service office was entered some time between 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, according to investigating Trooper W. Bremer. Reported taken was a cash box containing \$450 in bills, \$18 in coins, and about \$2,000 to \$3,000 in checks payable to the firm.

Red Cross Sets Disaster Course

STONE RIDGE
The American National Red Cross will conduct a Disaster Workers' Orientation Workshop Saturday, Feb. 24 on the Stone Ridge Campus of Ulster County Community College. The program will begin at 9:45 a.m. and continue to 5 p.m. Luncheon will be served from a mobile disaster canteen for a nominal fee.

Ned Smith of the New York State Office of Natural Disaster and Civil Defense will be one of the instructors.

Dr. Chasin Is Speaker

KINGSTON
Dr. Milton Chasin will address the Ulster County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities Tuesday evening on visual perception activities that parents can use at home. He will also lead a group discussion on the various areas of approach to learning disabilities.

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. at the Edison Elementary School library on Merilina Avenue. Dr. Chasin is a Kingston optometrist.

Memorial Rite

Tuesday, Feb. 20 marks the month's anniversary date of the death of Msgr. Joseph F. Connolly, chaplain of Kingston Hospital and the Benedictine Senior Citizen's residence. To commemorate the occasion a special Mass will be held at St. Joseph's Church, Pearl and Wall Streets, Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Since the funeral of Monsignor Connolly was held at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City, many of his friends in Kingston and the surrounding area were not able to attend. The Ulster County Conference of priests, invites the public to attend this memorial Mass.

Immunization Clinic

An immunization clinic will be conducted by the Ulster County Health Department at 8 Maple Lane, Woodstock Feb. 21 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Immunizations are given against polio, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, measles and German measles for aged three months to 21 years. Small pox vaccinations will be given only at the request of parents.

living are his wife, the former Anna Sobotka; two sons, Chester Jr. of Lomontville, and Paul of Brooklyn; a sister, Mrs. Helen Curtiss of Florida; five grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home today 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Charles A. Downes
Charles A. Downes, 81, of 79 Partition Street, Saugerties, died Saturday at Kingston Hospital after a long illness. Born July 9, 1891 in Lawrenceville, he was the son of the late John and Mary Daley Downes. He retired a number of years ago from Marquette Cement Company. Surviving are his wife, the former Thelma Wagenbaugh; two brothers, Bernard of Virginia, David of Long Island; two sisters, Josephine, wife of George Catana of New York City, Sally, wife of John Leonard of Red Hook; several nieces, nephews and cousins also survive. Mr. Downes was a member of Cementon Sportsmen Club. Private funeral services will be conducted Tuesday. Friends may call at the Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, today 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Etta Middleton
Mrs. Etta Middleton, 77, died Friday at her home, Queens Highway, Kerhonkson. Born in Uniontown, Ala., May 24, 1895, she was the daughter of the late John Henry and Nannie Jones. Mrs. Middleton lived in Kerhonkson for nine years. She was a member of Salem Baptist Church of Brooklyn. Surviving are two sons, Thomas Jr. of Kerhonkson, Vincent of the Bronx; a brother, David Jones of Uniontown, Ala.; a sister, Mrs. Julia Hunter of Cleveland, Ohio; several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Donald H. Bury Funeral Home, Inc., 21 Canal Street, Ellenville. Gerald Booth will officiate. Burial in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

GARAVAN - At rest Feb. 16, 1973. John J. Garavan of 63 Valentine Avenue. Father of Margaret Garavan; brother of Patrick and Peter Garavan and Mrs. Thomas (Ann) Lavelle; uncle of Mrs. Cornelia Carroll, Miss Julie Carroll and Angela Egan. Brother-in-law of Mary A. Geary. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home the cortege will form at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. and proceed to St. Joseph Mission Church, Hurley, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Resurrection will be sung for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Sunday 7 to 9 p.m., Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DOWNES - February 17, 1973. Charles A. Downes of Saugerties. Husband of Thelma Wagenbaugh, brother of Bernard, David, Mrs. Josephine Catana and Mrs. Sally Leonard. Friends will be received at Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets this evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

FORMAN - Entered into rest Feb. 18, 1973. Duane J. Forman of Sunset Terrace, Hurley. Husband of Ethel Clayton Forman, father of John D. Forman, grandfather of Susan and Patricia Forman. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge #10, F&AM

You are requested to meet at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Tuesday evening at 7:45 p.m. when at 8 p.m. Masonic Services will be held for our late brother, Duane J. Forman.

SIDNEY E. FRIAR, Master

GORDAN A. CRAIG SR., Secretary

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our daughter, Mrs. Ann M. Apa, who passed away five years ago today, February 19, 1968.

In loving memory of our daughter.

These are things death can not sever.

Age, tears, pain nor cruel care.

Can harm her or enter memory's hall.

She that we loved, beautiful and fair.

From life's dangers now secure is she.

Lovely she was, lovely she shall always be.

MOM and DAD

Henry J. Bruck

FUNERAL HOME, Inc.

411 Albany Ave.

Phone 331-0370

Our NEW and ONLY Location

HENRY J. BRUCK

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The Carriage House

Flowers for all Occasions

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Funeral Home

27 Smith Ave.

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Changes are being made continuously in funeral customs—here we maintain a constant awareness of their importance to those we serve.

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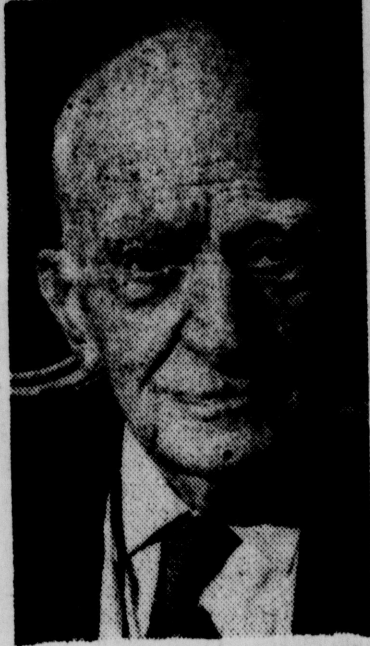
Jensen & Deegan

Funeral Home Inc.

15 DOWNS ST.

Parking in the Rear

Tel. 331-1425



MOTT DIES—Charles S. Mott, one of the last of the turn of the century auto industry pioneers, died at the age of 97 early Sunday in Flint, Mich. Mott, a director of General Motors since 1913, was hospitalized last month after being stricken with the flu. At one time GM's biggest stockholder, he created the Mott Foundation in 1926 and gave \$3 million shares of General Motors stock to the foundation. The foundation is currently valued at about \$400 million. (UPI) FROM FILE

FUNERAL NOTICES

GARAVAN - At rest Feb. 16, 1973. John J. Garavan of 63 Valentine Avenue. Father of Margaret Garavan; brother of Patrick and Peter Garavan and Mrs. Thomas (Ann) Lavelle; uncle of Mrs. Cornelia Carroll, Miss Julie Carroll and Angela Egan. Brother-in-law of Mary A. Geary. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home the cortege will form at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. and proceed to St. Joseph Mission Church, Hurley, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Resurrection will be sung for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Sunday 7 to 9 p.m., Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Union Hosiery Co. No. 4

You are requested to meet at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Keyser Chapel Albany and Manor Avenues this evening at 7:30 p.m. to pay respects to our charter member, John Garavan.

RONALD MATTHEWS, President

JOHN MARKS, Secretary

LAYMAN—February 16, 1973.

Margaret M. Layman of New York City, formerly of Woodstock. Wife of the late George C. Layman Sr.; mother of George (Church) Layman. Also surviving are four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services Tuesday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery.

ROSS—At Lamontville, February 17, 1973.

Chester S. Ross of Lapla Road, RD 3, Kingston. Beloved husband of Anna Sobotka Ross, devoted father of Chester Ross Jr., and Paul Ross, devoted brother of Mrs. Helen Curtiss. Also surviving are five grandchildren.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church Rosendale where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call Monday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LEWIS of Binnewater Road, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a dinner-party on Sunday, Feb. 4 in Blue Mountain Park. Married February 8, 1948 in St. Mary's Church, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have six children: Mary Planthaber of Saugerties; Robert of South Carolina; Vernon of North Carolina; Daniel, JoAnn and Lynne, who reside at home. They also have two grandsons Patrick and Robert Planthaber. One of their honor attendants, Henrietta Atkins, attended the festive occasion. The dinner-party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Planthaber in Saugerties. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis received many congratulatory gifts and messages from relatives and friends. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Valentine Party Given

It was hearts and flowers time at The Hedges in West Park on Saturday, Feb. 10, when Manager Josie Hammerl hosted a Valentine party for all bridal couples who had held their wedding receptions at the restaurant. Mrs. Hammerl is assisted at The Hedges by her son Paul who recently attended Delhi University School of Restaurant Management.

Mary and Ed Suominen of Lakeside Studio and Gladys and Sid Nugent of Gladys Bridal Shop were in attendance, renewing acquaintances with the many "brides and bridegrooms."

The dining room featured pink and red decor with Valentine hearts and carnations flowers. Ice carvings in the form of swans were made for the occasion by Michael Boltin of Omaha, Neb., assistant chef at the restaurant since October,

1972. Snow carvings, cocoa pictures, and a candy house were other attractions.

Boltin served his European apprenticeship under executive chef, Jon G. Verdonkshot, past secretary of the American Culinary Federation and chef of the year in the United States in 1970. Upon graduation, Boltin received a scholarship to the Culinary Institute in New Haven, Conn., now located in Hyde Park. He learned ice carving from Austrian chef, Manfred Zettel, and cocoa painting from executive pastry chef, Homer W. Kettner.

Included in the elaborate buffet were stuffed clams, Alaskan King Crab, roast beef, Swedish meat balls, rice pillof, fried chicken, and barbecued ribs. A center table

featured Italian cookies and pastries. Music for dancing was also provided.

Chef at The Hedges is Charles Bush, formerly of Denver, Colo.

Approximately 200 guest attended the gala including Lakeside Studios' Bride of the Year, Pat Minervini Pugliese.

**Big Brown Eggs
3 BROTHERS
HAS THEM!**

**SALES & RENTAL
SERVICE
INVALID NEEDS**

WHEEL CHAIRS
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HOSPITAL BEDS
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TROPICAL FISH HOBBYIST

Want a better food for your fish? We have it. After trying this food if you don't agree it's the best you ever had - Return for full refund.

Also Live Adult Brine Shrimp in stock.

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**HOUSE of ANGELS TROPICAL
FLOYD C. LIGHT FISH BREEDERS**

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PHONE 338-8523

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WHOLE FAMILY
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**FANN'S Dept.
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Rosendale Shopping Center, Route 32
(next to Rosendale Food Center)

**CUSTOM
DRAPES**

Styled With You in Mind
Expert Drapery Co.
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**LOSE WEIGHT
THIS WEEK**

Odrinex can help you become the trim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 14 years. Odrinex Plan costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by:

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**SPECIALIST IN SHAG CUTS
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Mary Boschagol, Proprietor - Opposite the Kingston Hospital

377 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, NEW YORK



Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am one of those "ear-piercers" at a department store, so naturally I was interested in the letter from the shopper who was appalled by the screams of a terrified child whose mother held her down while her ears were being pierced. I, too, am firmly opposed to piercing the ears of a frightened, unwilling child.

My only screamer was a two-year-old whose father told me that if I didn't pierce his daughter's ears, HE would do it himself with a pair of pliers! Visualizing the possibility of infection and a ragged, uneven job, I foolishly pierced the child's ears, and her screams could be heard all over the store.

Since then, I always tell the child it will "pinch" a little, and unless the child herself submits willingly, I refuse to do it.

I also tell the mother that if there is any fuss after the first ear is pierced, the child will go home with one earring in her ear, and the other one in Mommy's hand. This is usually enough to discourage the most enthusiastic mothers.

MRS. E. W. B.: I received many letters protesting the practice of piercing little girls' ears, but a Maryland physician wrote: "What's all this fuss about piercing a little girl's ear lobe? It's no barbaric practice of routinely circumcising little boys. The claim that it is necessary for hygienic reasons is absurd. I was a victim of this ancient, savage rite and I resent it to this day. If my parents were alive, I would sue them!"

Well, doctor, they're lucky they're no longer here. It might KILL them.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a cigar smoker from way back, and for years I have been trying to find a source for a quality cigar, but so far I've been unsuccessful. I am looking for one that would sell for 50 cents to \$2. The cigar George Burns smokes on TV appears to be the kind for which I am looking. You are my last hope. How can I find out what brand it is, and where to get it?

D. W. H.: Let's let George do it. Confidential to George: Please write to me (care of L. A. Times) and tell me what George Burns smokes. And who's your pusher?

DEAR ABBY: I met a fellow who wants to marry me, but one thing turns me off: He has neglected his teeth something awful. How can I get him to a dentist without hurting his feelings?

TURNED OFF: Don't pussyfoot. Say: "Darling, I love you, but before we see a preacher, you MUST see a dentist!" And keep after him until he does. (P.S. Don't worry about his feelings. His health is more important.)

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

(Dear Abby MKN thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)
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Legal Secretaries to Meet

Ulster County Legal Secretaries will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Salvucci's Restaurant, W. Hurley. A Valentine program is planned. Bill Skilling, program director of radio station WGHQ, will be guest.

Mr. Skilling's theatrical career began at age five. His parents were active in what theatre historians have labelled the Vaudeville Circuit. He was Romeo in the ANTA workshop production of "Romeo and Juliet" when he was the actual age of the tragic lover. He has chalked up more than 100 weeks of summer theatre as actor and director. On television, he appeared with most of the major dramatic shows,

working with such notables as Franchot Tone, Christopher Plummer, James Dean, Boris Karloff, Edie Adams, and others.

Locally, he has just completed 10 seasons as resident director of Kingston's Coach House Players, and is presently arranging a production of John Van Druten's "I Am a Camera" for the Performing Arts of Woodstock. A member of the Board of Directors of Community Concert Association, he also finds time for private tutoring to young people in the area for speech and communication through conversation.

Members and guests are invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Patricia Vernooy.



BILL SKILLING

Onteora to Host Jazz Ensemble

Onteora Central School seniors and members of American Field Service International Scholarship committee will co-host the Fredonia Jazz Ensemble on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The Fredonia Jazz Ensemble of State University College at Fredonia will play at two assemblies during the day and present the concert that evening. Its members will conduct a workshop in basic jazz for interested students.

The Ensemble was organized as the Fredonia Big Band in 1933 by Tom Monroe, one of the founding fathers of the National Association of

Jazz Educators. The Ensemble won first place in 1971 at the Mobile Festival, and played at the National College Jazz Festival at Urbana, Ill.

Proceeds will go to the Senior Class Fund and AFS Scholarship Fund. Tickets may be obtained from seniors, Ticket Booth, or at the door. Senior Citizens School Club cards will be honored.

Women of Moose

Kingston Chapter 679, Women of the Moose, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Lodge meeting room, 82 Prince Street, Kingston. A special sale will be held.

All members are urged to attend.

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Petty Winner at Daytona

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—It was the 149th victory of his career, his money total since 1958 had increased to \$1,399,248 and he had just won his fourth Daytona 500-mile stock car race.

But Richard Petty, king of the Southern tracks, left it to car owner Andy Granatelli to quaff the champagne, kiss the beauty queens and ham it up for press and photo crews.

Petty, at 35 a brawny figure of steel nerves and black hair, a Fu Manchu mustache now

crowning his piano-key smile, had done the job for which he had spent two weeks in Daytona Beach preparing. He had accepted a check for \$34,100, had helped provide entertainment for a crowd of 103,000—a record for the sprawling Daytona International Speedway—and had taken the measure of strapping Buddy Baker, his teammate until the two split up last September.

"Hard work did the job," the 6-foot-3, 210-pounder said as he wiped grime and grease from his forehead. "Coming from behind like that shows that when you hang in, don't quit and

have faith, you can win." It was hard work. In winning the biggest stock car race in the country for the fourth time, Petty most certainly might have lost the prize he wanted so badly had it not been for the misfortune of Baker, a 225-pounder who almost certainly wept in his cockpit.

Baker's Dodge had led 157 of the first 194 laps of the 200-lap race and appeared to have victory in his grasp with 100 miles to go. He had been unbeatable to that point.

But old pro Petty and his veteran crew pulled some of their magic during the middle part

of the race, when their Dodge trailed the leaders by 2½ miles, to get back into position to challenge as the chase neared the wire. With early challenger Cale Yarborough sidelined with a broken engine, Petty and Baker made their final pit stops with about a dozen laps remaining. Petty was in first, took on a quick gulp of fuel and was out in 8.4 seconds. Baker required 10 seconds for the same chore, but he trailed Petty by less than 100 yards when they got back into action. Baker was cutting the margin rapidly—and Petty knew it—un-

til, with five laps to go, Baker's fire-engine red Dodge suddenly faltered on the long backstretch. A broken engine had put him out of it. Petty cruised the rest of the way without challenge to complete the 200 laps in 3 hours, 10 minutes, 50 seconds. His speed was 157.205 miles an hour. Bobby Isaac, manning a Ford that had the smallest engine in the field, finished second. Third place went to Dick Brooks in a Dodge, fourth to defending Daytona 500 champion A.J. Foyt in a Chevrolet and fifth to Hershel McGriff, a West Coast veteran.

Swiss Team Takes Four-Man Sleds

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)—The West Germans were stilled to take it, the Austrians stuffed the competition in the early runs, but Switzerland's Rene Stadler thundered his way to victory in the 1973 four-man world bobsledding championships this weekend at the nearby Mt. Van Hoevenberg run.

Stadler, 32, began the first of four heats in the championships Saturday with a mediocre time of one minute, 7.09 seconds. But it was a different story Sunday as the Swiss ace, with Peter Schärer on the brakes, hurdled down the one-mile, 16-curve

track with a single-heat record of 1:04.37. Following it with a speedy final run of 1:05.26, Stadler overcame the handicap of a poor start, accumulated a four-heat total of 4:22.05 and walked away with the crown.

"You will never be sure of victory until the finish," a reserved, cautious Stadler said moments after stepping out of his Italian-built sled after the final run. He had left the fa-

vored Germans, in a sled piloted by Wolfgang Zimmerer, in up spectators and run over a third place with a total time of 4:23.78 and Austria's Werner Dellekia Dellekath, 31, taking the second spot with a four-heat time just 1.52 seconds behind Stadler.

"The old fox," as Dellekath, leader after two heats, called Stadler, shattered the previous mark of 1:04.62 set by Italy's Gian-Franco Gaspardi in 1969. Sunday's final heat, wit-

nessed by about 10,000 bundled in up spectators and run over a third place with a total time of 4:23.78 and Austria's Werner Dellekia Dellekath, 31, taking the second spot with a four-heat time just 1.52 seconds behind Stadler. The sled manned by Rolf Hoglund of Sweden flipped over in the 12th curve and the four-man team shot out of their seats. But they sustained only minor abrasions. The oldest among the competitors, 52-year-old Fred For-

tune of Lake Placid, streaked passed the finish line a lone-some figure on the sled. The trio behind him were ejected while the sled twisted its way around the horseshoe-shaped ninth curve. But all made the trip down the hill on foot and unscathed.

Germany's second entry, driven by Walter Floth, strong both in training and in the first heats, sagged to sixth place in the face of the determined Swiss and Italians.

Giorgio Alvera of Italy, another consistently strong competitor in training this week and in the finals, completed the domination of the Alpine regions of Europe by capturing fourth place.

The Swiss, who earlier in the week said their goal was a finish in the first three spots and the other a sled in the top six, managed just that as Switzerland's second entry, driven by Hans Candrian, streaked into fifth.

In seventh was Jerard Christaud, followed by fellow countryman Patrick Parisot of France. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Jim Hickey of Keene Valley, N.Y., Carl-Erik Eriksson of Sweden, Hans Gehrig of Canada, Peter Perner of Austria, Enzo Vicario of Italy, Bob Storey of Canada, Juan Alonso of Spain, Susumu Esashika of Japan and Prince Michael of Kent of Great Britain.

The American sled that did finish without a mishap came out with a total time of 4:28.18—two mediocre clockings in the first two heats, followed by brisk times in the last two. Hickey's finest ride was a 1:06.13.

Four sleds among the 21 from 12 countries which entered the competition were out of the running by the time the events were over. The Swedes and Americans each had a sled disqualified because of their accidents Sunday, while the Spaniards' second entry driver by Guillermo Rosal, was disqualified after two of its riders tumbled out in a curve Saturday.

The German bobsled champ, who captured the world two-man title here last weekend, set two course records in the process, is the 1972 Olympic two-man gold medalist and holder of the Hoevenberg four-heat record in the four-man event. This record may well have fallen had it not been for Stadler's slow first heat.

Part of the reason may have been the varying track conditions and frequent, nerve-jangling waits while parts of the track were patched up during competition.

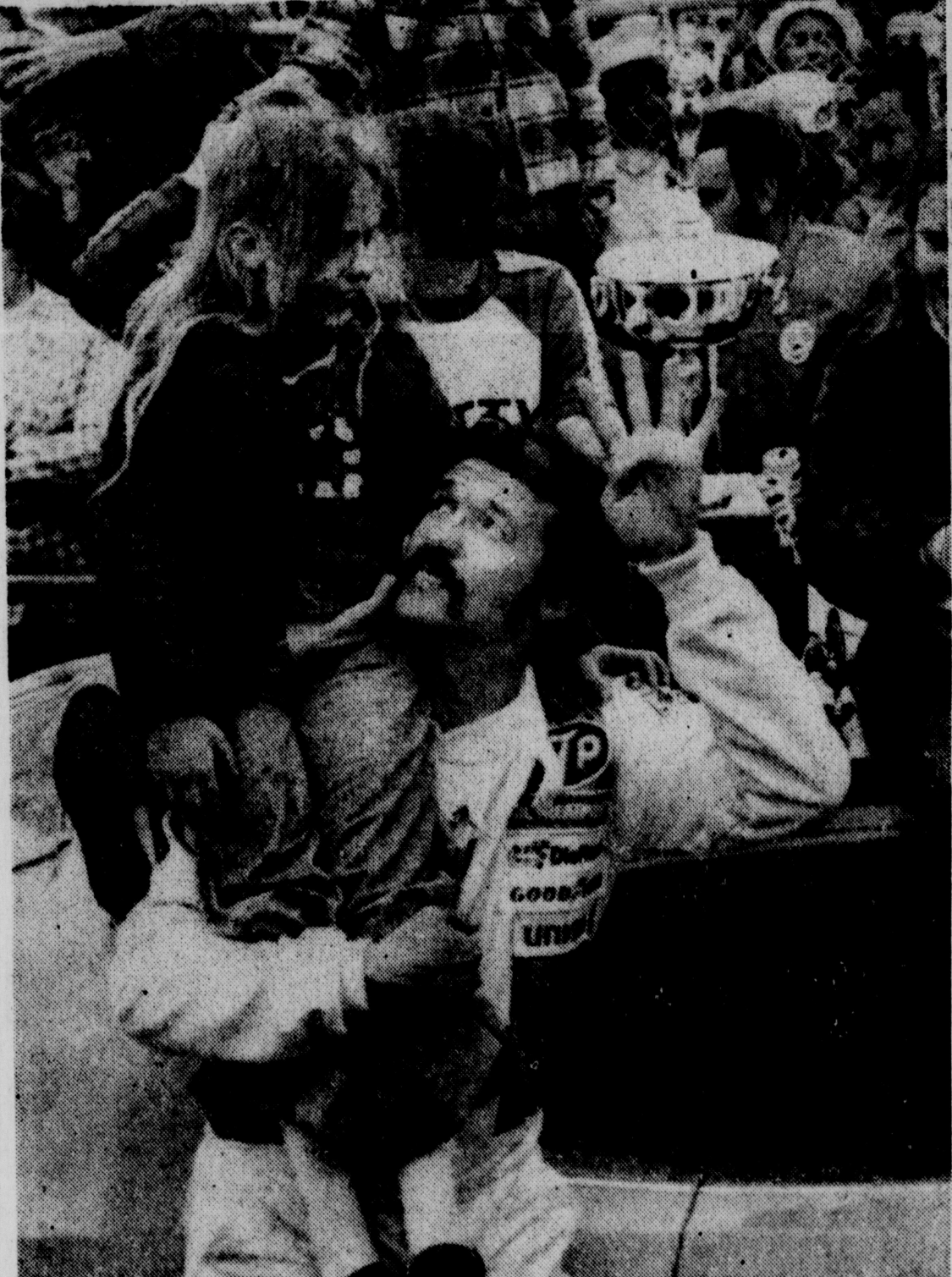
Although Stadler described the track as "good and fast," the Swiss team Sunday morning complained about the difference in track conditions over the two-day meet and delayed the start of proceedings by about 40 minutes.

An official of the Swiss team said after the championships that the "state of the bobsled course, compared to comparable European runs, was catastrophic."

Next year the world championships will be run at St. Moritz, Switzerland, site of numerous top class competitions.

Mt. Van Hoevenberg, closed during the 1971-72 season because of New York State's fiscal cutbacks, is currently operated with large doses of federal money. It is presently seeking further aid to enable refrigeration of the run and other improvements, but the financial status of Van Hoevenberg still hangs in the balance.

Several participants in the championships said that if nothing is done soon to upgrade bobsledding, the sport would die in the U.S.



WINNING COMBO — Daytona 500 winner Richard Petty hoists daughter Lisa, 8, on his shoulders Sunday after winning his fourth race at the Speedway. (UPI)

Rangers, Canadiens: A Long Night's Work

As the National Hockey League season moves into its final six weeks, the contenders are finding points tougher and tougher to accumulate.

The Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers, running 1-2 in the NHL's East Division, both had to battle for one goal victories Sunday over a pair of the division's also-rans, the Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Islanders. Montreal hung

on for a 2-1 decision in a nationally televised game against the Maple Leafs while the Rangers just managed a 3-2 victory over the Islanders.

Elsewhere Sunday, Philadelphia rapped Minnesota 5-1, Buffalo took Pittsburgh 4-1, Los Angeles trimmed California 4-2 and Boston downed Chicago 4-1.

In the World Hockey Association Sunday, Los Angeles downed Philadelphia 4-1, Winnipeg took Houston 4-2 and Minnesota topped Chicago 7-5.

Williams Open To John Dickson By Three Shots

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — After seven consecutive days of golf, including the qualifying round and two rounds of pro-am play, Bob Dickson Sunday won the Williams Open. Along with a \$34,000 check to help pay some back bills he also gained automatic berths in the Masters, the Tournament of Champions and the PGA Championship, not to mention this week's Jackie Gleason Invitational Classic at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., an event which carries a winner's prize of \$52,000.

Dickson's victory should prove a good lesson to all those other youngsters trying to win fame and fortune on the PGA tour, because it was one of patience and perseverance as well as good play. He got it by shooting a 10-under-par 278, three shots better than Bruce Crampton, Phil Rodgers, Billy Casper and Grier Jones.

The 6-foot-3 scholarly looking Dickson shot a closing-round 72 in a head to head duel with Crampton, the man who had won two other tourney titles this year and already was closing in on the \$100,000 money winning plateau after only seven events in 1973.

Crampton started the final round a shot ahead of Dickson and Jones and was still ahead by a shot after the 13th hole. But Dickson sank a 15-foot birdie putt on the 14th to draw even and said he felt then he could win it.

"I had missed a lot of short putts before that but when I made the one on 14," he explained, "I knew I was thinking right and I had a chance."

Dickson passed in the rest of the way but Crampton, who had putted so superbly in earlier rounds of 67-70-68, suddenly couldn't find the hole and he bogied 15, 16 and 17 to fall three shots back.

Williams Open To John Dickson By Three Shots

Buffalo took a three-point lead over idle Detroit in the battle for the fourth and final tieing goal in the final playoff spot in the East. The Sabres knocked off Pittsburgh in a penalty-filled game with their maiden NHL season. Robert's 36th goal of the season triggering the victory. Seven seconds after he scored, Robert was tossed out of the game for being the third man in a fight between Buffalo's Rick Martin and Bryan Watson of Pittsburgh.

Los Angeles got two goals from Frank St. Marzouf from a bizarre 7-6 loss to Philadelphia Saturday night off California.

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All Quiet In Baseball Squabble

NEW YORK (UPI) — After a week of name-calling and insinuation, the baseball player-owner dispute has turned very hush-hush.

Both sides, which were scheduled to meet again today at 2:00 pm EST, refrained from making inflammatory statements or even progress announcements following rare back-to-back weekend meetings at the offices of Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, and John Gaherin, negotiator for the owners.

Miller, looking drawn, described Sunday's 2½-hour bargaining session as "an amiable, informal meeting" and Gaherin said "we are making every effort to resolve this dispute quickly."

Gaherin, trying to give away as little information as possible, noted however, that there has been "little progress" in settling the two major points of contention—the reserve clause and salary arbitration.

The fact that the owners and players were able to schedule the special weekend sessions and another one today probably speaks best for their intention to overcome the present impasse without a further delay in the opening of spring training camps. Already three camps have been kept closed because of the owners' insistence not to open without a new contract.

Miller said if the camps remain closed on March 1, he would begin "regional meetings with the players" starting Friday in Los Angeles, otherwise he would meet with the players at the training sites, "which would be more convenient." He said he had cancelled plans to call a mass meeting in New York with all players.

Sunday's session included National League president Chub Feeney, American League President Joe Cronin, St. Louis player representative Joe Torre and players' legal counsel Dick Moss, in addition to Miller and Gaherin.

Dining on cookies and coffee behind closed doors, they attempted with no apparent success to break any new ground.

"We want a three-year contract," one owner said last week. "If we delay the reserve clause issue for a year, what's to stop them from going on strike next year?"

Miller has contended that the owners' refusal to open spring training is essentially a "lock-out maneuver, designed to put pressure on the players."

The cost of spring training is another item that weighs heavily on some owners' minds.

Sandra Winner On Extra Hole

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Sandra Palmer defeated Betty Burfeindt on the first hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday to capture first place and the \$5,250 first prize money in the Pompano Beach LPGA ladies' golf classic.

Miss Palmer, of Fort Worth, Tex., sank a five-foot birdie putt on the first hole of the sudden death playoff to clinch the win.

Miss Burfeindt had gained the tie at the end of the regulation 54 holes by rolling in an eight-foot putt on the 18th hole. But she ran into trouble quickly on the first hole of sudden death when her second shot went into the bunker. After making the green with a third shot, she two-putted for a bogey 5. Miss Burfeindt collected \$3,900 for second place.

The Spirit of 76ers Stuns Knicks, 114-98

By United Press International
The Philadelphia 76ers have discovered winning—and they like it!

After dropping 48 of their first 52 games and putting together losing streaks of 15 and 20 games, the 76ers turned tiger this week. First they knocked off the rugged Milwaukee Bucks, followed by upending the Detroit Pistons and after a Saturday night loss in New York, rebounded Sunday to wallop the Knicks, 114-98.

With new Coach Kevin Loughery experimenting with new combinations and defenses, Philadelphia took an early lead and held on all the way. Tom Van Arsdale was the key man in the 76er attack, scoring 23 points, while Leroy Ellis added 24 points and 20 rebounds and Fred Carter contributed 23 points. Walt Frazier led the Knicks with 25.

"We've put in a lot of new things, especially on defense," said Loughery, who took over for Roy Rubin after the team could manage only a 4-48 mark. "We have a lot of new guys and they aren't used to playing together. It's going to take time but I'm confident this club can win. That's why I took the job."

In other NBA action Sunday, Boston nipped Seattle, 106-105. Atlanta defeated Los Angeles, 99-92. Baltimore stopped Milwaukee, 96-93. Chicago whipped Houston, 110-99. Detroit man-handled Kansas City-Omaha, 144-100. Cleveland crushed Buffalo, 122-98 and Portland shaded Phoenix, 119-118.

Dave Cowens tipped in a rebound with two seconds left to give Boston its victory over Seattle. The Sonics led, 105-104, when Don Nelson missed a shot and Cowens came out of a scramble under the boards to tip in the winning basket. Jo Jo Whitt led the Celtics with 26 points and while Spencer Haywood led Seattle with 34.

Pete Maravich scored 31 points and Lou Hudson hit 27 to lead Atlanta over the Lakers. Los Angeles came to within two points, at 90-88, when Maravich hit a pair of free throws with 1:36 left and after Gail Goodrich again put the Lakers within two points, Hudson hit a three-point play to put the game out of reach. Goodrich had 38 points to lead the Lakers.

Archie Clark scored 25 points, including a pair of crucial free throws with five seconds left as the Bulls beat Milwaukee in a nationally televised game. Clark, who also had 14 assists,

converted his free throws with the Bulls ahead, 94-93.

Chet Walker had 23 points and Bob Love 21 as the Bulls surged past Houston and Detroit, with Bob Lanier hitting 25 points, broke a four-game losing streak by tying the biggest victory margin in their history as they crushed the Kings.

Austin Carr had 26 points and Len Wilkens 23 as Cleveland tied a club season victory mark by beating Buffalo and Geoff Petrie had 23 points and Lloyd Neal 22 as Portland edged the Suns.

Utah committed 29 turnovers and 37 personal fouls, with three players fouling out and Coach Ladell Anderson even being ejected for arguing a foul call.

In other ABA action Sunday, Carolina cruised past Memphis, 138-114. Kentucky whipped New York, 94-85, and Indiana downed San Diego, 118-103.

Mack Calvin had 27 points and Billy Cunningham 20 as the Cougars beat Memphis. Cunningham also added 17 assists and stole the ball five times.

Dan Issel hit 23 points and Louis Dampier 21 in Kentucky's rout of the Nets and George McGinnis turned in a 34-point lead the Stars, who fumbled effort as Indiana beat San Diego.

ONEONTA head coach of the new Philadelphia franchise of the professional North American Soccer League.

Al Miller, a former soccer coach at New Paltz State, has left his post at Hartwick College to take over the reins as



Miller Leaves Hartwick For Philadelphia Pros

Miller was offered a position with the Rochester Lancers of the NASL also, but the Lancers could not meet his contract requirements. Miller's resignation from Hartwick was effective last Friday, and he joined Philadelphia later that day.

Miller spent six years at New Paltz where he built the Hawks into a powerhouse. He left in 1967 for Hartwick where his teams gained national prominence with six straight trips to the NCAA playoffs including the University division semi-finals in 1970. His collegiate coaching career includes over 100 wins, a mark he achieved last fall.

The Philadelphia franchise is only three weeks old and is expected to bank heavily on American talent. That factor helped make the position more attractive to the 36-year-old Miller who completed his playing collegiate career at East Stroudsburg State.



YMCA "B" CHAMPIONS — Members of the Carriage House squad, YMCA "B" Fall League champions (L-R) Dan Jordan, Larry Cook, Tom McGowan, Tom Reinhart, Emile Jordan and Ken White. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Acker's Raiders Tighten Race

SAUGERTIES Tire outlasted Naccarato's In-Whittaker tossed in 13 and the end of three quarters. John Kelly's 21 points paced the Tremen, but it was the rebounding of Larry Burud (15) and Ralph Cort (12) that made the difference. Burud added 19 points and Cort had 12. Dan Heppner took league honors for the day with 28 points in a losing cause. Jack Naccarato netted 12, while Ed Strosahl (10) and Dick Benjamin (9) were the rebound leaders.

ACKER'S (78) FOSTER'S (85) FG FT T FG FT T
Hawkins 5 2 12 Fow 6 0 12
Miller 9 1 19 Coss 3 0 6
Mareus 5 0 10 Miller 5 2 12
Thomas 3 0 6 Whittaker 6 1 13
Grimon 4 0 8 Kane 7 4 18
Koola 8 5 21 Yarbrough 1 2 4
Johnson 0 2 2

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Name 6 Teams For Region XV

STONE RIDGE Fashion Institute Tech. Ulster County Community College heads the list of six teams named Sunday for the Region XV basketball tournament March 1, 2, 3 in UCCC's Senate Gym.

The regional selections committee, meeting at Valhalla, deferred naming the seventh and eighth teams until next Sunday when seedings will be announced.

Named along with Ulster (23-4) were Westchester (25-3), Farmingdale (19-4), Rockland (15-6), State Island (15-7) and Greater Hartford (16-5).

The crucial contest between Ulster and Westchester here Wednesday will determine the No. 1 seed. UCCC, of course, is the defending champion.

Candidates for the remaining two berths appear to be Sullivan County, with Mike Hay and John Dickson; Manhattan, New York City, Nassau, Dutchess and

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Pro Scoreboard

ABA Standings
American Basketball Association Standings
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Carolina	19	7	.731	0
Kentucky	22	4	.846	0
Virginia	22	3	.875	0
New York	23	4	.854	0
Memphis	20	3	.870	0

ABA Box Score
NETS (65) KENTUCKY (94)
G F T G F T
Washington 7 9 10 3 10 11
Carter 7 9 10 3 10 11
Paulitz 7 9 10 3 10 11
Roche 5 4 5 14 24 28
Taylor 7 9 10 3 10 11
Baum 0 0 0 0 0 0
Chones 2 0 0 0 0 0
McElchorn 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lackey 2 0 0 0 0 0
Gregor 0 0 0 0 0 0

ABA Box Score
NETS (65) KENTUCKY (94)
G F T G F T
Washington 7 9 10 3 10 11
Carter 7 9 10 3 10 11
Paulitz 7 9 10 3 10 11
Roche 5 4 5 14 24 28
Taylor 7 9 10 3 10 11
Baum 0 0 0 0 0 0
Chones 2 0 0 0 0 0
McElchorn 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lackey 2 0 0 0 0 0
Gregor 0 0 0 0 0 0

WHA Standings
By United Press International

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Cleveland	35	22	7	74
New England	34	21	7	71
New York	32	24	4	68
Philadelphia	27	28	5	59
Quebec	24	29	5	53
Ottawa	23	34	3	49

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Cleveland	35	22	7	74
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Ottawa	23	34	3	49

Ketterer's and Hannay's Winners in YMCA Loop

KINGSTON Ketterer's Bakery took a 42-30 halftime lead then outscored Uhl's Construction 44-41 after the intermission for an 82-71 YMCA "A" League victory.

In a "B" League contest, Corner Rest led all the way for a 73-54 conquest of Hannay's Masonry.

George Burnes led Uhl's with 20 points and Vito Platts added 18. Game honors went to Mike Palladino of Ketterer's with 26, with Rocky Secreto adding 19 and Ron Burris 17.

Four Corner Rest players were in double figures in the win over Hannay's, Tom Barton led

Ski Jump Winner
WESTBY, Wis. (UPI) — Vidar Nilsgard of Norway won the Snowflake ski-jumping tournament Sunday with jumps of 307 and 328 feet.

NBA Standings
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	50	12	.806	0
New York	48	17	.738	2
Buffalo	18	44	.290	32
Philadelphia	7	59	.106	45

NBA Standings
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	40	21	.656	0
Atlanta	36	25	.590	4
Cleveland	29	32	.469	11
Houston	23	40	.364	18

NBA Standings
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	38	23	.623	0
Chicago	31	36	.463	7
KC-Omaha	20	45	.303	18
Detroit	27	35	.435	11

NHL Standings
By United Press International

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	36	13	3	75
N.Y. Rangers	30	15	3	63
Buffalo	37	17	5	79
Detroit	31	20	9	71
Toronto	28	24	8	64
Vancouver	16	37	4	36
N.Y. Islanders	17	37	4	38

Myers to Redskins
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dick Myers, a former sports writer for United Press International and an aide in the National Football League's player personnel department, has been hired as top administrative assistant to the Washington Redskins.

Myers' duties will be to help sign players to contracts and to supervise the administrative office of the Redskins.

KETTERER'S (82) UHL'S (71)
FG FT T FG FT T
Jordan 4 9 10 3 10 11
Burris 8 17 22 3 10 11
Secreto 8 2 18 2 10 11
Brown 2 0 4 1 10 11
Johnston 4 0 8 1 10 11
Palladino 13 0 26 3 10 11
Fisher 5 1 11

HANNAY'S (54) CORNER REST (73)
FG FT T FG FT T
Cozza 0 0 0 0 0 0
S. Hannay 5 13 18 2 10 11
G. Hannay 2 3 7 1 10 11
7 21 Seeter 4 3 11
Hopper 4 5 13 2 10 11
Lyons 3 3 9
Duffy 0 1 1
Wenzel 7 0 14
P. Wenzel 0 0 0

UP TIGHT?
DRUGS FAMILY SCHOOL
CALL 338-0227
GIRL FRIEND BOY FRIEND

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Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Tuesday, February 20

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A recreation or amusement that fine day and evening to get you mutually enjoy. A few nights later we got carried away and did something we hadn't really planned to do. Try to understand associates who have fine minds and who are very resourceful. Let it be more successful in the future. Engage in civic work them by inviting them to a that can add to your prestige.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



UNPLANNED. (Q.) Last summer Lynn and I went together about three weeks and then he told me he loved me. A few nights later we got carried away and did something we hadn't really planned to do.

Two days after that night he called me. He said his mother had found out about us and told him to break up with me, and he was going to.

I still care about him a lot. I have been going out with other guys, but I want him back. It's not the sex—it's him. How can I get him back?—Loser in Louisiana.

(A.) Please do not blame Lynn's mother. Blame yourself. Lynn wanted to do what you did, but he didn't believe you would. When you did, he changed his mind about you. This may not seem fair, but it is the way many boys are.

Think about this when you find another boy you can genuinely care for. And go slow.

STEPMOTHER: (Q.) When my mother died my father remarried. On the day of the wedding my stepmother and I got into a fight and ever since then we have had fights. It's been six months. I don't like her and I don't love her. She feels likewise about me. Please tell me what to do. —13 in Texas.

(A.) You do not have to like your father's new wife. And you should not feel guilty or angry because you don't. But for his sake—and for your own—you should try to avoid fights with her.

If you can be peaceful and forgiving, you will discover that as day follows day and year follows year you will see qualities in her that are likeable—possibly even lovable.

She will observe similar qualities in you. The time will come when you can respect each other, be friendly, possibly even love each other.

Don't expect it to happen overnight. Don't expect ever to feel about her as you felt about your mother. But give her a chance. Don't fight her.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

Avoid a hypocrite who could initiate. Show that you have cause much harm.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to do your regular work with a greater flair. Be more cooperative with co-workers and you add to present benefits. Add the right clothing articles to your wardrobe. Avoid a moocher.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A day when you can have a delightful time with congenials, so contact them early. Develop those fine talents you have. Don't take risks of any kind at this time. Relax at home tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do whatever will make conditions at home better in the future and insure harmony there. Plan a new uprend so that you become more successful in the days ahead. Avoid an argument.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you compliment good associates for the future. Do a good day's work and then engage in recreations that you enjoy. Spend some time on hobbies with friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are thinking in a most businesslike manner now and can accomplish a great deal along financial lines. Be sure to show appreciation for help received. Stay within your budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get dressed in finest garb and make those business and social calls that will get you the results you desire. Let others know you are willing to help them and add to present happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go after the true facts and solve the puzzle of a situation that is bothering you, but you have to take the Evening is fine for the romantic

initiative. Show that you have finesse.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Join others in group affairs now and get out of that rut you are in. Renew old acquaintances that are worthwhile. Making plans for the future now is wise. Avoid one who gossips too much.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact higher-up and show your finest ability for a particular job you want to do, and improve your position in life considerably. The evening can be a very happy time for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 29) Your sphere of influence can be extended considerably now if you try to understand the aims of others and help them. Correspond with out-of-towners and get the support you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your hunches are fine at this time and can help you to get others to put their stamp of approval on whatever it is you have in mind. Don't use a negative attitude with mate. Be happy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those attractive young people whom others may want to spoil. Teach to stand on own two feet, particularly since the quality of cooperation is strong in this nature. A profession that requires precision and neatness will be fine as a main outlet for life. Make sure the training is of academic stature for best results. Sports are a must here. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast The Daily Freeman P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Quick Quiz

- A—What is the source of the bitters, used in alcoholic drinks?
A—Bark of the angostura tree of South America.
- Q—What historical document was found in the ruins of ancient Suse in 1901?
A—The Code of Hammurabi, a collection of Babylonian law.
- Q—Who was Daniel F. Bakeman?
A—Last surviving soldier of the Revolutionary War. He died April 5, 1869 at 109.
- Q—What does the heart represent in Christian symbolism?
A—Charity, greatest of the three Christian virtues.
- Q—What word means both a musical instrument and the cry of a large animal?
A—Trumpet.
- Q—Who won the first Oscar as best actress?
A—Janet Gaynor, "Seventh Heaven," 1927.
- Q—Who is the "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street?"
A—The Bank of England.
- Q—Who was the first president born a citizen of the United States?
A—Martin Van Buren.

Riley's Believe It or Not!



TIPPY
TOMCAT OWNED BY MACK KITCHEN of Concord, Calif., WAS LOST ON A TRIP TO OREGON BUT FOUND ITS WAY HOME —TRAVELING 400 MILES IN 60 DAYS, CROSSING 2 MOUNTAINS, NEARLY 100 MILES OF DESERT AND 2 BRIDGES

THE POLITICIAN WHO NEVER SHOOK HANDS WITH A VOTER!
GEORGE WASHINGTON DURING HIS ENTIRE 2 TERMS AS U.S. PRESIDENT REFUSED TO SHAKE HANDS! HE ALWAYS BOWED —IN THE BELIEF THAT A HANDSHAKE WAS BENEATH A PRESIDENT'S DIGNITY

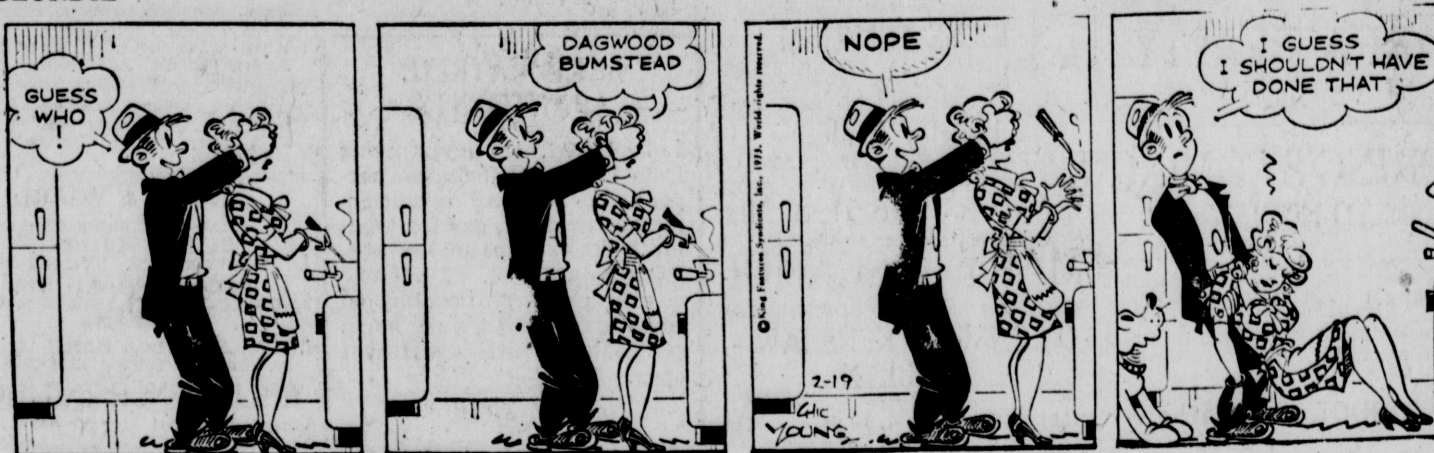
THE BALANCING BOULDER OF BAVARIA
A ROCKING STONE IN LOISBURG, CALLED "NAPOLEON'S HAT" BECAUSE OF ITS SHAPE—TEETERS IN STRONG WINDS

THE BORN LOSEY



Registered U.S. Patent Office

BLONDIE



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY



By CHARLES SCHULZ

PEANUTS



THE FLINTSTONES



By JOHNNY HART

B. C.



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

EEK & MEK



By BOB THAVES

FRANK & ERNEST



PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLE

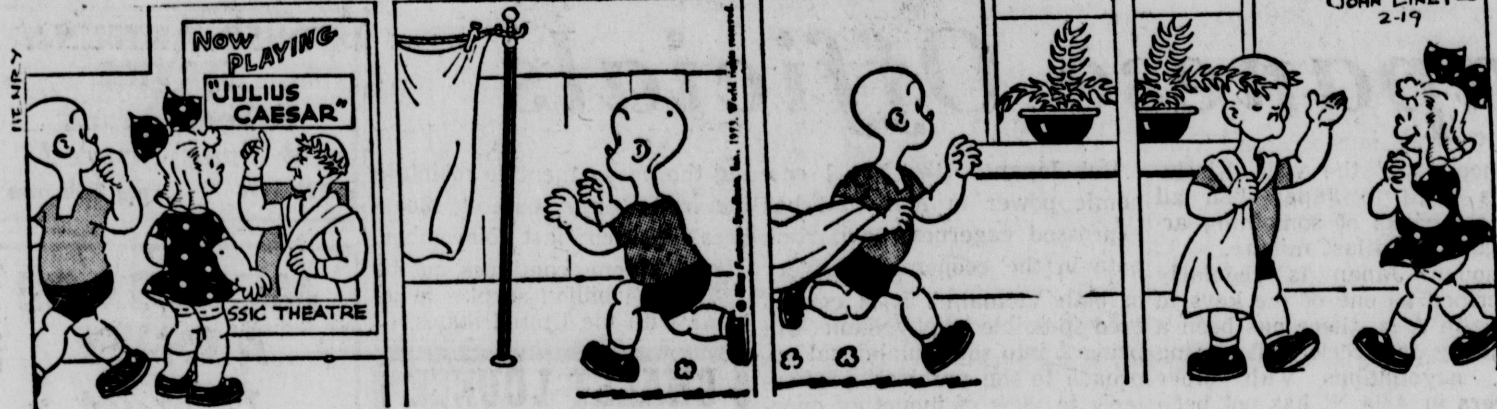


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



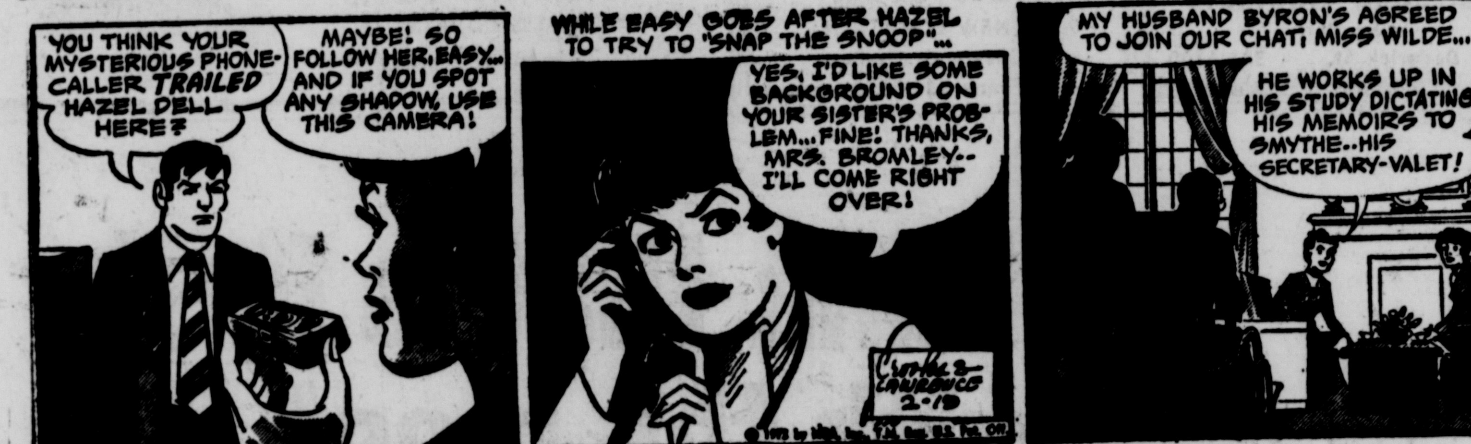
HENRY



BUGS BUNNY



CAPTAIN EASY



L'L ABNER



ALLEY OOP



RYATTS



CAMPUS CLATTER



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Monday Afternoon 4:00 (2) Vin Scully Show (C) (3) Andy Griffith Show (4) Somers (C) (5) Bugs Bunny (C) (6) I Love Lucy (7) Love American Style (8) Movie, "Tarzan's Three Challenges" (9) Jock Mahoney (C) (10) I Dream of Jeannie (11) Spider Man (C) (12) Sesame Street (C) 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show (3) Merv Griffin Show (C) (4) Movie, "Ironside" (5) Raymond Burr (C) (6) Lost in Space (7) Dick Van Dyke (8) Movie, "Boy, Did I Get the Wrong Number" (9) Phyllis Diller (C) (10) Big Valley (C) (11) The Munsters (12) Ski Picture (C) (13) Merv Griffin (C) (14) Superman (C) (15) Misterogers Neighborhood (C) (16) Flintstones (C) (17) First News (C) (18) Perry Mason (19) Batman (20) Eyewitness News (C) (21) The Electric Company (C) 5:55 (3) What's Happening Update (C) (4) Six O'Clock Report (5) Weather (C) (6) News (C) (7) Flintstones (C) (8) Evening News (C) (9) Action News (C) (10) Beverly Hillsbillies (C) (11) Gilligan's Island (12) Early Evening News (13) Hodepodge Lodge 6:15 (3) News (C) 6:30 (3) CBS Evening News (C) (4) I Love Lucy (5) Evening News (C) (6) Have Gun, Will Travel (7) Beat the Clock (C) (8) That Girl (C) (9) Sports Huddle (C) (10) Ski Picture (C) 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News—Cronkite (C) (3) Movie, "The Comancheros" (4) John Wayne (C) (5) News (C)	(6) Andy Griffith (C) (7) Nightly News (C) (8) News (C) (9) (13) Truth or Consequences (C) (10) It Takes a Thief (C) (11) Action News (12) I Dream of Jeannie (13) Access 17 (C) 7:30 (2) Stand Up and Cheer (3) Mouse Factory (C) (4) That Girl (C) (5) Beat the Clock (C) (6) World of Survival (C) (7) Let's Make A Deal (C) (8) To Tell the Truth (C) (9) Eddie's Father (C) (10) Let's Make A Deal 8:00 (2) Gunsmoke (C) (3) Laugh-In (C) (4) Hogan's Heroes (C) (5) (13) The Rookies (6) Meet the Mayors (C) (7) Twilight Zone (8) Special of the Week, "Stravinsky Remembered" (C) 8:30 (5) Merv Griffin (C) (6) Black On White (C) (7) Get Smart (C) 9:00 (2) (3) Here's Lucy (4) Movie, "The Alamo" (5) John Wayne, Part 2 (C) (R) (6) Movie, "Riot" (7) Jim Brown (C) (8) Movie, "P.J." (9) George Peppard (C) (10) Dragnet (C) (11) Movie, "Tom Jones" (12) Albert Finney (C) 9:30 (2) (3) (10) Doris Day (11) Book Beat (C) (12) Bill Cosby (13) Ten O'Clock News (C) (14) Harper News (C) (15) Evening Edition (C) (16) News Plus (C) (17) How Do Your Children Grow? (C) 11:00 (2) News (C) (3) News (C) (4) News (C) (5) Alfred Hitchcock (6) Total Information News (C) (7) News (C) (8) News (C) (9) Boris Karloff (10) Action News (11) Perry Mason 11:30 (2) (10) Movie, "The Glass Bottom Boat" (11) Doris Day (C) (3) Movie, "The Adding Machine"	(8) I Love Lucy (9) Joanne Carson's V.I.P.s (C) (11) New Zoo Revue (C) (12) Hazel (13) Curiosity Shop (W) 9:00 (2) John Bartholomew Tucker Show (C) (3) Hap Richards (C) (4) Not For Women Only (C) (5) Green Acres (6) Pick a Show (C) (7) Movie (8) Phil Donahue (C) (9) Joe Franklin (10) Dialing for Dollars (11) Dr. Joyce Brothers (C) (12) Gilligan's Island (13) Sesame Street 9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C) 9:30 (3) Vin Scully (C) (4) Truth or Consequences (C) (5) Mothers In Law (C) (6) Fashions in Sewing (7) Fury (C) 9:40 (11) Jack LeLanne (C) 10:00 (2) (13) Joker's Wild (4) Dinah Shore (C) (5) I Love Lucy (6) Dialing For Dollars (7) Romper Room (C) (8) Coffee Break (C) (9) Classroom (C) (10) Morning Report (C) (11) New Price Is Right (C) (12) Concentration (C) (13) Hazel (C) 11:00 (2) Catholic Window M) Puerto Rican New Yorker (T) Jewish Dimension (W) Encounter (TH) Council of Churches (F) (2) (10) Gambit (C) (4) Sale of the Century (C) (5) Andy Griffith (C) (6) Mid Day News (C) (7) Straight Talk (C) (8) Suburban Closeup (9) Focus: N.J. (T) (10) Equal Time (W) (11) Borough Report (TH) (12) Black Pride (F) (13) One Life to Live (C) 11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C) (5) Mid Day (C) (7) (8) (13) Bewitched (C) (11) Rocky and Friends
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Rick Du Brow

Children's TV...Praise, but

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — An that children can do it even if about an American mountain organization devoted to improving some commercial broadcasters family during the 1930s Depression television directed at can't.

—ABC-TV for its excellent youngsters has issued a list of monthly series of after-school compliments and bricksbats aimed at those involved with children's video.

The organization, as outspoken as ever, is called Action For Children's Television. And those drawing its praise include:

—Companies that withdrew their advertisements for vitamin pills from "TV programs with a majority audience of children."

—Firms which underwrite such youngster-aimed shows on noncommercial public video as "Sesame Street," "Electric Company" and "Misterogers Neighborhood."

—Forty-three commercial stations that broadcast "Sesame Street" regularly without commercial interruptions.

—And thus, says ACT, any commercials. ACT says this shows how commercial television can help children in areas where there isn't any public video.

—The 350,000 children who contributed creative material to "Zoom" on public TV, proving

—ABC-TV for its excellent youngsters has issued a list of monthly series of after-school compliments and bricksbats aimed at those involved with children's video.

—The CBS News Department for two specials designed for youngsters. "What's An Election All About?" and "What's a Convention All About?"

—NBC-TV for "Watch With Mother," an "attempt to produce a daily half-hour program for preschoolers, with limited commercialism."

—Westinghouse Broadcasting for "continued commitment to science for children, with limited commercialism on 'Earth Lab' (one hour weekly)."

—Forty-seven commercial stations for broadcasting "Vision On" and thus, says ACT, "providing the first children's program designed for both deaf and hearing children."

ACT also gives special mention to the following "outstanding regularly-scheduled family programs:"

—CBS-TV's "The Waltons."

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Monday	
Ch. 2 Cablevision	8 p.m. — "Neighbor to Neighbor" with Lenny Price.
WELV-AM 1370	For all the news on area births, tune in at 9:05 a.m. to Dot Chase with "Bundle of Joy."
WELV-FM 99.3	6 p.m.—Listen to the "Winch Line."
WGHQ-AM 920	9:30 a.m. (TOMORROW) — "Coffee Break" with Bill Skiffing and Tobie Geertsema.
WGHQ-FM 94.3	8-10 p.m.—William Smith is guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra in two works of Dvorak.
WKNY 1490	9:10 a.m. — Why not take "Time Out" with Cay Conway, weekday mornings.

TV Movie High-Lights

Monday	
4:30 P.M. (4)	"IRONSTONE" (Color-Drama) Vera Miles—A bittersweet love story.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"BOY, DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER" (Color-Comedy) Phyllis Diller — Noley Bob Hope farce.
7:00 P.M. (3)	"THE COMANCHEROS" (Color-Western) John Wayne—Adventure saga of outlaws and Texas Rangers.
9:00 P.M. (4)	"THE ALAMO" (Color-Western) Part 2, Richard Boone—Story of the Texans' bloody bid for independence in 1836.
9:00 P.M. (6)	"THE ALAMO" (Color-Western) Part 2, Richard Boone
9:00 P.M. (7)	"RIOT" (Color-Drama) Jim Brown—1969 prison flick with the emphasis on violence.
9:00 P.M. (8)	"RIOT" (Color-Drama) Jim Brown
9:00 P.M. (9)	"P.J." (Color-Drama) George Peppard — Violent tale about a down-and-out private eye, hired by an unscrupulous tycoon.
9:00 P.M. (13)	"TOM JONES" (Color) Albert Finney
11:30 P.M. (2)	"THE GLASS BOTTOM BOAT" (Color-Comedy) Doris Day—A spy spoof, high-lighted by slapstick and a strong supporting cast.
11:30 P.M. (10)	"THE GLASS BOTTOM BOAT" (Color-Comedy) Doris Day
11:30 P.M. (3)	"THE ADDING MACHINE" (Color-Drama) Phyllis Diller—About a much maligned bookkeeper who commits murder.
11:30 P.M. (5)	"THE FLESH EATERS" (Thriller) Martin Kosleck—A biologist conducts sinister experiments on a desolate island.
12:00 A.M. (9)	"FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN" (Thriller) Lon Chaney—A man seeks out the Frankenstein clan to relieve his lycanthropic tendencies.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"WE'RE NO ANGELS" (Color-Comedy) Joan Bennett — Three Devil's Island escapees plan to rob a family.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY" (Color-Drama) Dan Dailey—An old-time vaudevillian constantly agitates his family to make a comeback.
1:15 A.M. (5)	"DUCK SOUP" (Color-Comedy) Marx Brothers—A man is hired as a dictator so that he may put down a revolution.
2:00 A.M. (2)	"BRANDED" (Color-Western) Mona Freeman—A man poses as a long-lost son to gain wealth.
3:15 A.M. (5)	"THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER" (Drama) Bob Burns—A printer helps a widow's country newspaper battle the mayor's political machine.
3:55 A.M. (2)	"SUSAN SLEPT HERE" (Color-Comedy) Debbie Reynolds—Romantic farce involving a juvenile delinquent and a sophisticate.
Tuesday	
9:00 A.M. (7)	"IT HAPPENED ONE SUMMER" (Color-Musical) Jeanne Crain — The first musical version of "State Fair."
10:00 A.M. (3)	"THE DREAM MAKERS" (Color-Musical) Tommy Steele—Slim plot involving a man, orphans and a dozen pop-rock recording artists.
1:00 P.M. (5)	"HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO" (Comedy) Eddie Bracken—A marine reject is turned into a home-town hero.
1:00 P.M. (9)	"ESCAPE IN THE FOG" (Drama) Nina Foch—A nurse becomes a target for a spy ring.



GIANT BANANA SPLIT — Sharing his delight, Mrs. Marjorie Jenkins holds a banana split while her husband digs into the ice cream delight upon his arrival at Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego, Calif. The dish was sent to Capt. Jenkins room by a fellow POW campmate who arrived at Balboa two days before. Capt. Jenkins, 45, lives in Coronado, Ga. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

20 More American POWs Receive Cheering Welcome

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (UPI) — Another 20 freed American POWs, who initially balked at their release fearing Communist trickery, arrived from Hanoi to a cheering welcome Sunday and three hours later sat down to steak dinners—their first in at least five years.

In Saigon, a North Vietnamese spokesman said more than 100 other U.S. prisoners will go free in about one week.

One of the 20, Navy Lt. James Bailey, left on a mercy flight ahead of the others today to go to the bedside of his critically ill father in Carthage, Miss. Military sources said the rest of the men should complete their paperwork and medical examinations by Tuesday and

leave for Travis Air Force Base, Calif., either Tuesday or early Wednesday.

An Air Force spokesman said each of the 20 men was assigned his own doctor in order to get them through medical examinations as quickly as possible.

Official military sources said the latest group of POWs balked after North Vietnamese authorities told them about their early release, a goodwill gesture to mark presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger's trip last week to Hanoi.

"They thought it was a trick," the sources said, "and responded by saying they didn't want to go."

It took a visit by a member of the International Commission

of Control and Supervision (ICCS) to convince the men their release was for real, the sources said.

"This is the sort of prison hanky panky which goes on all the time," a source said. "The men thought the North Vietnamese were fooling with them and they thought they'd play the same game."

In Saigon, Lt. Col. Bui Tin, a spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to the peace-keeping Joint Military Commission (JMC), said Sunday: "We think that the return of the prisoners of the second phase will be carried out normally in the second 15 days after the (Jan. 28 Vietnam) cease-fire."

That means the next group of U.S. POWs should go free in North and South Vietnam about the release of the latest group of prisoners brings to 163 the number of U.S. POWs freed by Hanoi and the Viet Cong since the cease-fire and leaves 362 Americans still in captivity in North Vietnam. In South Vietnam, 81 are still held by the Viet Cong.

The 20 men who arrived Sunday at Clark, all Navy and Air Force pilots shot down over North Vietnam in 1966 and 1967, got off to a quick start on their debriefing process. Nine hours after their arrival, they had all showered, had a brief physical examination, eaten, met their escort officers and made phone

Kissinger Confers With Japanese Officials

TOKYO (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger has arrived for talks in which Japan's part in the reconstruction of Vietnam and the Japanese trade surplus with the United States were expected to figure prominently.

Within an hour of his arrival from Peking in a chilly rain, President Nixon's national security advisor was meeting with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka and Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira.

Kissinger made no statement on his arrival, and the U.S. Embassy said he would have nothing to say for publication during his overnight visit.

The Florida White House announced that Kissinger held a final five-hour meeting Sunday with Premier Chou En-lai. The announcement said the talk,

like the others the American envoy held with the Chinese leaders, was "frank and wide-ranging," but it gave no information on what was said.

This brought Kissinger's formal discussions with Chou, Chairman Mao Tse-tung and other Chinese leaders to a total of about 20 hours since the American's arrival in Peking Thursday.

The Japanese believe Kissinger's unexpected two-hour meeting with Mao Saturday set the seal to an important diplomatic development, possibly an agreement to establish some kind of mutual permanent representation following withdrawal of American troops from Taiwan.

No agenda for the Kissinger's talks with Tanaka has been announced, and the visit—Kissinger's third to Japan—had all the earmarks of something arranged at the last minute.

Though Japan is regularly described as one of the keys to peace in Asia, there has been a tendency to overlook it during U.S. negotiations with other powers in Asia. It has not been invited to the international conference on Vietnam opening in Paris Feb. 26.

But Japan is the No. 1 economic power in Asia and has expressed eagerness to participate in the economic recovery of both Vietnam. It is considered possible that Nixon will bring it into some unilateral approach to the problem, particularly in view of mounting opposition within the American Congress to unilateral U.S. aid to North Vietnam.

Of even greater concern to Tanaka is what the Nixon administration proposes to do next in the monetary field. Following the devaluation of the dollar and a 16 per cent upward float of the yen, Japanese economists are waiting for the other shoe to drop.

Exporters fear another American surcharge on imports. Since nothing so far appears to have seriously affected Japan's booming export trade, some Japanese businessmen are urging the government to maintain the emergency control measures invoked last November. The problem continues to be Japan's \$4 billion surplus in its trade with the United States.

Soviet Plane Crash Kills 'At Least 50'

PRAGUE (AP) — A Soviet airliner crashed on landing at Prague airport today, and unofficial reports said "about 50" persons were killed.

First unofficial reports said as many as 300 persons might have been killed, and there was speculation that the plane was one of the big TU543Ms. But

the aircraft was the early model TU154, which has a capacity of 160 passengers.

Airport sources said the plane carried 84 persons and 15

wreckage was lying at the end of the runway. He said some pieces had been hurled as far as 500 yards.

The SAS man said he had information that the Soviet pilot had reported a fire before landing, but he could not say in what part of the plane.

One eyewitness said the plane was aflame as it came in to land, exploded and broke into three parts. The wreckage was reported scattered over a wide area.

Prague's Ruzyně Airport was sealed off, and incoming planes were diverted to other airports. The plane crashed as it was landing at the end of a flight from Moscow.

Two Postmen Killed in Belfast

BELFAST (UPI) — Two gunmen shot two Belfast postmen dead Sunday in a Roman Catholic area and wounded a third man in the latest shooting blamed by police on political and religious hatreds in Northern Ireland.

In other weekend violence, troops battled gunmen early today in a Catholic area. An army spokesman said troops thought they hit one gunman.

Two rocket attacks, at posts 25 miles from Belfast and at a site along the border dividing Northern Ireland and the Irish republic to the south, caused some damage but no casualties.

Meanwhile, in political developments, Protestant leaders rejected a Catholic overture to start peace talks intended to end the violence.

The Ulster Loyalist Council said it rejected the offer by the Catholic-led Social, Democratic and Labor Party.

Only an end to Britain's direct rule of Northern Ireland's affairs and the restoration of the province's parliament, the council said, could make such talks possible.

"The council cannot accept that a new constitution can be negotiated behind the backs of the people," the council said Sunday after it met. The Catholic leaders described the council decision as "totally disappointing" but informed political sources said the breakdown of the proposals was no surprise to either side.

Rocky's Brother Still Critical

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Former Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, hospitalized last Wednesday with a chest ailment, remained in critical condition Sunday.

A family spokesman and officials at Desert Hospital have refused to discuss details of Rockefeller's illness except to say it might be related to an illness that hospitalized him last year in New York.

At that time, he underwent surgery for removal of a malignant cyst on his back. He later was placed on a program of chemotherapy.

The two dead postmen were identified as Catholics named Michael Colman, 30, and Peter McAleese. Witnesses said a gunman stepped out of a car behind them and opened fire with a machine gun.

"They didn't stand a chance," one Catholic politician said after visiting the scene. "A man got out (of a car) with a machine gun and pumped about 20 shots into their backs. They never even saw him. He walked right up to them. As they fell, the man went up to them to fire more shots into them as they were lying on the ground."

A third man, Danny Hughes, was wounded in the shooting. A Protestant died Saturday of wounds suffered in another shooting.

Driver Killed In Liberty Crash

LIBERTY, N.Y. (AP) — Kingston Manor died Sunday night of injuries suffered when the car he was driving collided with another vehicle on N.Y. 52 near here, State Police said.

Orange County Reports Killing

PINE ISLAND, N.Y. (UPI) — Pedro Rodriguez, 29, of the Bronx, was charged with murder Sunday in the shooting death of Felipe Malaze, 47, a co-worker at the Sobiack Labor Camp near this Orange County community.

State police said the shooting occurred Saturday night following an argument.

Rodriguez lives at 386 Third St.

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